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He listen'd at the porch that day, To hear the wheel go on, and on, And when it stopp'd—ran back away— While through the door he brought the sn But now my spinning is all done.

He sat beside me, with an eath That love ne'er ended, once begun; I smiled—believing for us both What was the truth for only one, Aud now my spinning is all done.

My mother cursed me that I heard A young mane's wooing as I spun. Thanks, cruel mother, for that word, For I have since a harder known! And now my spinning is all done. I thought-O God!-my first-born's cry Both voices to my ear would drown. I listed d in naine agony-It was the silence made me groan! And now my spinning is all done.

Bury me'twixt my nother's grave, Who cursed me on her death-bed lone, And my dead baby's-(God it save!) Who not to does my would not moan, And now my spinning is all done.

A stone upon my heart and head, flut he name written on the stone! Sweet neighbors! whisper low instead, "This siner was a loving one— And now her spinuing is all done." And let the door ajar remain, In case he should pass by anon; And leave the wheel out very plain, That He when passing in the sme May see the spinning is all done!

NEWS ITEMS.

-There are 12,000 prisoners at Camp —The eolossal steamboat Leviathan, the largest boat ever built, was sold at public sale in St. Louis for \$119,000.

-There were five couple released from the bonds of matrimony by the court in Lorain county, Ohio, last week, and three more applicants.

The construction of the Government arse-nal at Rock Island, Illinois, will be com-menced immediately. It will cost one mil-lion five hundred thousand dollars, and will be one of the largest of the kind in the

-It is supposed that the rebel force that Lee has been striving to concentrate to op-pose Shermen will reach nearly forty thonsand meu, many of whom will be militia. -A new and very dangerous fifty cent counterfeit note is in circulation. Good judges are unable to detect the difference without very close examination. The paper

is somewhat thinner, and that is, probably, the best test to try them by. -The Military Commission at Indianap-—The Military Commission at Indianapolis returned a verdict of guilty against Horsey, Bowles and Milligan, the conspirators eugaged in the Dood and Sous of Liberty treason. Their sentence is death, and the United States Attorney General has upproved of it. The matter is now in the lands of the President.

-A whale was eaptured in Province-town harbor on Monday last, after a run-ning fight of two honrs; but not until Levi-athan had struck the boat, knocking two men overboard, and breaking the thigh of one of them. The whale is fat, and will yield forty bbls.

One of the Shetland mares imported by John S. Rarey, of Ohio, lately gave birth to a colt which is considered as the smallest specimen of the horse kind in the world, being only twenty inches in height, and only weighing twenty-one pounds. The only weighing twenty-one pounds. The mother of the colt weighs only seventy-five -Matters in the neighborhood of Fort Fisher have not changed. Our gunboats daily shell the rebels. Geu. Terry is wait-ing for the time to arrive when he will ad-vance on Wilmington. North Caroliniaus in the region are generally taking the oath of allegiance, and desertions from the rebels are uniterous.

are unnierous. -Only one ship is on the way from Calcutta to the United States, lustead of 20, as is frequently the case! Our merchants have not ordered goods extensively from any quarter, and our importations bid fair this year to be the smallest known for many seasons. The prices of produce are so enormous in our markets that no exports can be made with safety, for not even gold at 200 will make up the great losses from slow sales abroad.

-Edward Laboulave, the eminent French author and publicist, writes to a friend in Massachusetts that the fortunate march of Gen. Sherman through Georgia begins to convince the most incredulous that the North will conquer. When he first began to defend the cause of the Uniou he was denonneed as a dreamer. Now public opinion is sensibly changing to his side, for the

eason that it promises to be the strouger. -A "gay Lothario" who made his escapade with a milliner from East Saginaw, Mich., a few days since, set about the matter in a business matter. He deeded to his wife a house and lot valued at \$3,000 made provision for the education of his children, sold the balance of his property, and told his wife to take care of herself he would do

-The snow is from four to five feet deep in the northern part of Maine, Vermont, and New York. Along the seacoast of Maine it is about two feet deep. In the White Mountain region snow has fallen to a great depth. Some of the drifts in the road are from twelve to fifteen feet deep,

and the snow is so dry that the wind blows it into the most fantastic shapes. -Sherman's force, as at present organized, is in three columns, as follows: Army of Tennessee, Gen. Howard, centre; Army of the South, Gen. Foster, right wing; Army of Georgia, Gen. Sloculu, left wing. In the plan of the campaign the ceutre and ieft wings were to be active columns, while the right wing, nuder Gen. Foster, was to be held as a reserve, and employed in dem-onstrating against Charleston, while the others moved by converging lines noon Branchville from Grahamsvills and Sister's

Ferry. -An Invention has just been completed —An lavention has just been completed for releasing horses from the traces of earriages. It consists of having the trace buckles so made that the tongue can be drawn backward so as to clear the bar. This is accomplished by means of a lever moved by a strap, which passes up the harness saddle and is continued over the horse's back to the driver's seat. Should the lorses run every with the acrisers the the horses run away with the carriage, the driver has but to pull the strap, when the trace buckles are instantly loosened, and the horses run free with all the harness expectations are tracked. cept the traces, which remain attached to the carriage, the vehicle and its occupants receiving no injury.

-There is a bill before the Legislature to incorporate a company to extend the improvements of the Kentucky river. An act was passed in 1858 for the purpose, but did not take effect. Lock and dams have been placed on the river, so as to make it navi-gable to some distance above Frankfort, The additional work is needed to realize a profit on what is done. There is a large ex-tent of the State that would be benefitted by this work that has yet received little from public improvements in the Common-wealth.

—The Congress of the Confederate States of America have enacted that the flag of the Confederate States shall be as follows: The width two-thirds of its length with the union (now used as the battle-flag), to be in "OUR MUTUAL FRIEND."—The Harpers, and so proportioned us to leave the length of the first cargo to the restored of the field on the side of the union twice of the first cargo to the restored city. the width below it; to have the ground red, and a broad blue saltier thereon, bordered with white and emblazoned with mullets with white and emblazoned with millets or five-pointed stars, corresponding in num-ber to that of the Confederate States; the field to be white, except the onter half from the union, which shall be a red bar extend-lug the width of the flag.

Fernando Wood is going to the Holy Land, There's need of it.

Anecdotes of Farragut and Grant.

A Scotch traveler, who has recently visited the United States, furnishes to the Edinburgh Seotsman the following aneedotes:

Mr. Osborn (President of the Illinois Central Railroad) told me a story of Admiral Farragut and his son. They were on the Mississippi, and Farragut's fleet was about to pass Port Hudson, which was then held by the Confederates. Farragut's son, a lad of about twelve, had been importuning his father that he might be sent to West Point, where the military cadets are educated. Old Farragut said: "I don't know how that would do; I am not sure whether you would old Farragut said: "I don't know how that would do; I am not sure whether you would stand fire." "Oh! yes, father, I could do that." "Very well, my boy, we'll try; come up with me here." The Admiral and his son went up together into the maintop; the old man had himself and the boy lashed to it and he this way there were a lost that it, and in this way they passed Port Hud-son. The lad never flinched while the shot and shell were flying past him. "Very well, my boy, that will do; you shall go to West Point." Of Grant, who now commands the Fed-

eral army before Richmond, he told me this: In the first action in which Grant commanded, his troops at first gained a slight advantage over the Confederates. They began to plunder the Confederate eamp, in spite of all that Grant could do to stop them. At last, Grant, who knew that Confederate reinforcements were coming up, got some of his friends to set fire to the camp, so as to stop the plundering. Then he got his troops together as well as he could, and retreated. But, in the mean time, the Confederate reinforcements came time, the Confederate reinforcements came np, attacked Grant, and defeated him. There were five colonels under Grant who had not by any means snpported him efficiently in his attempts to stop the plundering and collect his treops. Mr. Osborn saw Grant a day or two afterwards, when he expected to be deprived of his command on account of the defeat. He said, "Why do you not report these colonels? They are the men to blame for not carrying out your orders." "Why," said Grant, "these officers had never been under fire before; they did not know how serions an affair it was. They have had a lesson which they will not forget. I will answer for it they will not forget. I will answer for it they will never make the same mistake again. I can see by the way they behaved in the subsequent action that they are of the right stuff; and it is better that I should lose my command, if that must be, than the country should lose the services of five such officer, when good men are searce." Grant did not lose his command, and three out of the five officers have since greatly distinguished

themselves.

The day before Grant attacked Fort Donelson, the troops had had a march of twenty miles, part of it during a bitter cold night. Grant called a conneil of war, to consider whether they should attack the fort at once, or should give the troops a day or two's rest. The officers were in favor of resting. Grant said nothing till they had all given their opinion; then he said: "There is a deserter come in this morning; let us see him and hear what he has to say." is a deserter come in this morning; let us see him and hear what he has to say." When he came in, Grant looked into his knapsack. "Where are you from?" "Fort Donelson." "Six days" rations in your knapsack, have you not, my man?" "Yes, sir." "When were they served out?" "Yesterday morning." "Were the same rations served out to all the troops?" "Yes, sir." "Gentlemen," said Grant, "troops do not have six days' rations served out to them in a fort if they mean to stay there. These men meau to retreal, notto fight; we These men mean to retreat, not to fight; we will attack at once." He did attack the Confederates, defeated them, and took a large number of prisoners.

HUMOROUS.

-The Springfield Republican welcomes the draft, as it will give the Provost Marshal's Gmird in that city some other occupation besides getting drunk. -Judge Richardson once said that "every-

thing was foreknown by the Almighty, except what would be a verdiet of a petit that as the rebel peace commissioners were being escorted out of our lines, one of them turued to General Graut and said: "General, I am auxious to have peace and the office and exercising that right over the whole United States. The South, without knowing what he would do, rebelled. The war was commenced by the eral, I propose to settle with Lee this

summer." -A bachelor sea captain who was remarking the other day that he wanted a good chief officer, was promptly informed by a young lady present, that she had no objection to be his first mate. He took the hint—and the lady int-and the lady.

When eggs are scarce they are high, but which is cause and which effect? An exchange suggests that the hens, finding that they can make good wages by half labor, refuse to lay oftener than every other day.

—A correspondent of a rebel paper gives a report of Gen. Sherman's reply to an ap-plication of a lady of Georgia for a permit to pass through the lines. He advised her not to stop in South Carolina, saying, "In feorgia, madam, I have restrained my soldiery. In South Carolina I do not say that I can, nor that I will." -As an old gentleman and his daughter, who started to go to Artemus Ward's lec-ture, at Providence, R. I., the other night, but by mistake went to Henry Ward

Beecher's instead, and didn't know it, were going out of the hall, the old gentleman was overheard to say, "Well, if that's Artenns Ward, I don't think he's worth a d-n." —An advertisement appeared recently promising, for a consideration, the secret of long life. Many applied, and got this answer for their money: "Get elected a member of the French Academy. They all attain a great age." Here followed a list of the members and their ages.

--A fellow down South has just stoleu lifty thousand dollars in Confederate shiu-plasters. They are worth about six-aud-a fourth cents a bushel. The man who would engage in such a business, is certainly

mean enough to do anything. -A New England soldier, who has servd three years creditably, and received three wounds, was sent in from camp to Washington on Tuesday of last week, and made to exchange an infantry uniform for a bonuet, dress, and hoops—the appropriate garb of her sex, which she had kept con-

cealed from her colleagues. -Paris newspapers, as a general rule, nake sad work with English names and titles. In a list of deaths of distinguished titles. In a list of deaths of distinguished personages during the year 1864, in the portion devoted to the United States, the first "distinguished personage" on the list is "Stephen Foster, a distinguished composer, a single one of his compositions, 'Old Fox at Home,' yielded him seventy-five thousand francs." Among other distinguished personages defunct are mentioned "Josua Giddinks, the Major General Leconidas, ex-Giddinks, the Major General Leouidas, ex-bisop of Louisiann," "John Qulucy, one of the founders of the American republic."

A robbery was recently committed in the house of a miser in France, when the thieves carried off five imperial quarts of half and half-gold and silver.

A young man advertises for a situation as son-in--law in a respectable family. Would have no objection, he says, to go a short distance into the country. A firm in Boston, which sent the last load of lce to Savaunah before the rebellion

The Savannah ladies never have heard of "miee," "rats," or "waterfalls." Poor creatures! The first corn exchange was Instituted by Joseph and his brethren.

The Methodists of Indiana are about to establish a female college. Why do ploneers go before the army? To and actions as friendly to their rights or

Report of a Conference between Secrelary Stanton, Gen. Sherman and the Colored People of Savannah.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher read, at the Plymonth Church, on Sunday evening, a report of the meeting recently held at Savannah between the Hon: Edwin M. Stanon, Major General Sherman, and a number of colored class-leaders, deacous, and as follows:

as follows:
First—State what your understanding is in regard to the acts of Congress and Presdent Lincoln's proclamation, touching the condition of the people in the rebel States.
Answer—So far as I understand President Lincoln's proclamation to the rebellious States, it is, that if they would lay down their arms and submit to the laws of the United States before the first day of January, 1863, all should be well, but if they did not, then all the slaves in the rebel States should be free henceforth and for-States should be free heneeforth and for-ever. That is what I understood.

Second—State what you understand by slavery and the freedom that was to be given by the President's proclamation. Answer—Slavery is, receiving by irresist-ible power the work of another man, and not by his consent. The freedom, as I un-derstand it, promised by the proclamation, is taking us from under the yoke of bond-age, and placing us where we could reap the fruit of our own labor, take care of our-selves and assist the Government in main-taining our freedom.

serves and assist the Government in maintaining our freedom.

Third—State in what manuer you think you can take eare of yourselves, and how you can best assist the Government in maintaining your freedom.

Answer—The way we can best take care of onrselves is to have land, and turn it and till it by our own labor—that is, by the labor of the women and children and old men; and we can soon maintain ourselves. men; and we can soon maintain ourselves and have something to spare. And to assist the Government, the young menshould ealist in the service of the Government, and serve in such manner as they may be wanted. (The rebels told us that they piled up and made butteries of them, and sold them to Cuba; but we don't believe sold them to Cuba; but we don't believe that.) We want to be placed on land until we are able to buy it and make it our own. Fourth—State in what manner you would rather live—whether scattered among the whites or in colonies by yourselves.

Answer—I would prefer to live by ourselves, for there is a prejudice against us it the South that will take years to get over; but I do not know that I can answer for

the South that will take years to get over; but I do not know that I can answer for my brethren. [Mr. Lynch says he thinks they should not be separated but live together. All the other persons present, being questioned one by one, answer that they agree with Brother Frazier.]

Fifth—Do you think that there is intelligence enough among the slaves of the South to maintain themselves, under the Govern. to maintain themselves under the Govern-ment of the United States and the equal protection of its laws and maintain good

and peaceable relations among yourselves and with your neighbors? Answer—I think there is sufficient intel-Answer—I think there is sufficient intelligence among us to do so.

Sixth—State what is the feeling of the black population of the South toward the Government of the United States; what is the understanding in respect to the present war, its causes and object, and their disposition to aid either side. State fully your views.

Answer-I think you will find there are thousands who are willing to make any sacrifice to assist the Government of the United States, while there are also in who are not willing to take up arms. ont suppose there are a dozen men that are opposed to the Government. I understand, as to the war, that the South is the aggressor. President Lincoln was elected President by a majority of the United States, which guaranteed him the right of holding the office and exercising that right over the he came into office. The object of the war was not at first to give slaves their freedom, but the sole object of the war was at first to bring the rebellions. S'ates back into the Union and their loyalty to the laws of the United States Atterward, knowing the value set on the slaves by the rebels, the President thought that his proclamation would stimulate them to lay down their arms, reduce them to obedience, and help to bring back the rebel States; and their not doing so has now made the freedom of the slaves a part of the war. It is my opinion that there is not a man in this city that could be started to self the rebels one linel, for that would be suicide. There were two black men left with the rebels because they had taken an active part for the rebels, and thought something might befall them if they stayed behind; but there is not another man. If

the prayers that have gone up for the l'nior army could be read out, you would not ge through them these two weeks. Seventh—State whether the sentiments you now express are those only of the colored people in the city; or do they extend to the colored population through the country? and what are your means of knowng the sentiments of those living in the

Answer-I think the sentlments are the same among the colored people of the State.

My opiniou is formed by personal communication in the course of my ministry, and also from the thousands that followed the Union army, leaving their homes and undergoing suffering. I did not think there would be so many: the unmber surpassed

my expectation.
Eighth—If the rebel leaders were to arm
the slaves, what would be its effect?
Answer—I think they would fight as long as they were before the bayonet, and just as soon as they could get away, they would desert, in my opinion.

Ninth—What, in your opinion, is the feeling of the colored people about enlisting and serving as soldiers of the United States?

and what kind of military service do they

Answer-A large mumber have gone as soldiers to Port Royal to be drilled and put in the service; and I think that there are thousands of the young men that would en-list. There is something about them that perhaps is wrong. They have suffered so long from the rebels that they want to shoulder the musket. Others want to go

into the Quartermasters' or Commissary Teuth-Do you understand the mode of enlistments of colored persons in the rebel States by State agents under the Act of Congress? If yea, state what your under-

Answer-My understanding is, that colored persons enlisted by State agents are enlisted as substitutes, and give credit to the States, and do not swell the army, bethe States, and do not swell the army, becamse every black man enlisted by a State agent, leaves a white man at home; and, also, that larger bounties are given or promised by the State agent than are given by the States. The great object should be to push through this rebellion the shortest way, and there seems to be something wanting in the enlistment by State agents, for it don't strengthen the army, but takes for it don't strengthen the army, but takes ne away for every colored man enlisted. Eleventh-State what, in your opinio Is the best way to enlist colored men for

Auswer-I think, sir, that all compulsory operations should be put a stop to. The ministers would talk to them, and the young men would enlist. It is my opinion that it would be far better for the State agents to stay at home, and the enlistments to be made for the United States under the direction of Gen. Sherman. In the absence of Gen. Sherman, the fol-lowing question was asked: Twelfth—State what is the feeling of the

colored people in regard to Gen. Sherman; and how far do they regard his sentiments otherwise?

Answer-We looked upon Gen. Sherman prior to his arrival as a man in the Provi-dence of God specially set apart to accom-plish this work, and we unanimously feel pins this work, and we unaninously feed inexpressible gratitude to him, looking upon him as a man that should be honored for the faithful performance of his duty. Some of us called upon him immediately upon his arrival, and it is probable he would not meet the Secretary with more courtesy than he met. ber of colored class-leaders, deacous, and divines. The latter were formerly all slaves, and their personal histories are very interesting, but our space will not allow us to publish them. Garrisou Frazier was chosen by them to express their common sentiments, and he made answer to inquiries an fallers. acquaintance with Gen. Sherman, he is un-willing to express an opinion. All others present declare their agreement with Mr. Frazier about Gen. Sherman. Some conversation upon general subjects relating to Gen. Sherman's march then en-sned, of which no note was taken.

sned, of which no note was taken.

WAR DEFT. ADJT. GEN.'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1865.

I do hereby certify that the foregoing is a
true and faithful report of the questions and
answers made by the colored ministers and
church members of Savannah in my presence and hearing, at the chambers of Maj.
General Sherman, on the evening at Thursday, Jan. 12, 1865. The questions of Gen.
Sherman and the Secretary of War were reduced to writing and read to the persons
present. The answers were made by the present. The answers were made by the Rev. Garrison Frazier, who was selected by the other ministers and church members to en down in his exact words, and read over the others, who one by one expressed is concurrence or dissent as above set

E. D. TOWNSEND, Asst. Adjt. Gen. E. D. TOWNSEND, Asst. Adjt. Gen.
Mr. B echer said that Secretary Stanton had remarked that it was the first time in the history of this pation, when the representatives of this government had gone to these poor, debased people, to ask them what they wanted for themselves. "What do you want for your own people?" was the question which had been put to them; and the speaker concluded that it was upon the basis of this conference that Gen. Sherhe basis of this conference that Gen. Sher-nan had formed his recent order, in reladon to the freedmen of his department, which has been so severely criticised at the North, but for which, now that the facts are known, he should be still further hon-

red and admired. ored and admired.

Mr. Beecher concluded by stating that Sen. Grant had been heard, in the presence of several distinguished officers, to give the opiniou that for picket and guard duty, the egroes made the best soldiers in the world. The had not tested them in the matter of enderance, the goality displayed by orance, the quality displayed by our coops in the terrible succession of hattles, alled the Battle of the Wilderness, but ould otherwise answer for their military apabilities, and, on the whole he consid-red them equal to any soldiers in the

A Woman's View of Polygamy. While a party of Mormons were on their ay to L'rah, the Chicago Times says the diowing incident occurred at the railroad

epot in that city:
One buxon, bright-eyed lass, who seemed
be have taken a liking for a bystander who
as seanning the party at the Central depot,
approached him and modestly inquired if he oproached him and modestly inquired if he as married. This question, so promptly it, with a delicate white hand resting on eyoning man's shoulder, maturally brought blush to his face, and he was compelled to iswer in the negative.

"Why do you not marry?" was the oman's next question.

Answer—"Because 1 prefer to remain agle."

ingle,"
Feunale—"Do you think you are placed this world as a special agent by Divine rovidence to wield a certain influence in our life for society? This influence cannot be of permanent benefit to society nuss you hand it down to future ages. Why to you not take a wife, and not only proparate but hand down your name to future operations?" merations?"

use contingencies, the young man replied at he was very hard to please, and had ever yet met a lady who could till his renisite qualifications. Femate—"We have, by the new disper-tion of the Latter Day Saints, overcome I these objections. If you marry a lady four church, and if she does not please on in all points, or even if she does, and

ou wish variety, you can marry another, marry more,"
Bystander—"That is an excellent doctrine Bystander—"That is an excellent doctrine and snis my views; but suppose, for instance, I should marry you and then should see some other lady or ladies that I should like to marry, would you not be jealous; would you not make a row and abuse the new caudidate for the honor of matrimonial adding with me?"

Female—"Not at all, sir, provided you outform with the strict rules of our church regards marriage. The cardinal rule is it in marriage man and woman do not the lost of the ilesh, but for a higher pur-se—namely the propagation of our species our church. By rapid increase we expect owield a tremendous influence on the westa continent in the coming generation, a this, to a great extent, we depend on the inversion and immigration of the masses

Europe,"
Bystander—" But what are the rules proiding a man wants more than one lust he consult his first wife? Female—" Yes, sir; he must only consult her, but he must obtain her approbation, and that of the elders as well. In marrying a multiplicity of wives it is necessary that the first wife shall approve, and at the marriage act as bridesmaid, and give away the new bride. The first wife is entitled to all hie love and respect us the senior wife, and the husband is bound by his marital duties a enforce it." Female-" Yes, sir; he must not only cou-

urry, for instance, a pretty girl, should, ke a fancy to her, and should, as a consti-tional right, make her one of his spiritual ives, how in the devil am I to help my-'emale-"That would be an honor to you or request could be under by any elder, un-ess prompted by a Divine spirit, and no shonor could arise in the minds of our

Bystander—"But suppose that Brigham oung, or any of his elders, after I should

Bystamler-"Have you a lover?" Fennale—"Yes, several; but if I could only induce one good looking Gentile to become a Saint, I would resign them all to ald one more to our flock. I wish you would go to Utah with us—it would be so The young man replied that he should

like very much to go, and would as soon as Grant should take Richmond, and asked the young woman's address. This was given promptly, as well as her photograph, which, it is presumed, is cherished most foudly. A FUNCTIONARY, -It seems that a lawyer A FUNCTIONARY.—It seems that a awyer is something of a carpenter; he can tile a bill, split a hair, make an entry, get up a case, frame an indictment, impannel a jury, put them in a box, nail a witness, hammer a judge, bore a court, and other like things.

Woman's Age.-It is a enrious fact that in sacred history the age, death, and burial of only one woman—Sarah, the wife of Abraham—is distinctly noted. Woman's age ever sinee appears not to have been a subject for history or discussion.

Hon. Waitman T. Wiley has been re-elected United States Senator from West Virginia, for six years from the 4th of March next, by a vote of 53, to 16 for Mr. Campbell, of the Wheeling Intelligencer. The losses by fire in Philadelphia during 1864 amounted to \$909,249, upon which there was an insurance of \$546,277, making the

lass over iusuranee \$452,972,

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day if No. 988 Main str. one door above Third.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1865.

## SPECIAL NOTICE. To those in Arrears.

As cash down is demanded for every article used in our business, we are compelled to call on all in arrears to pay up at once. After February no paper will be sent

stricken off our mail books. Send your orders at once.

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## News of the Day.

Military Summary.

The military situation is full of interest. We have no news, for the speculatious of the rebel papers are worthless. But so certain is it that the news we are waiting for is good news, that we scarcely comprehend the imminence of the position or the magnitude of the results. We literally have the rebelliou surrounded. Schofield aud Terry at Wilmington; Sherman with his unconcloud of locusts; Grant with his lines the hydra; it is no wonder that the "beginning of the end" should elicit from the dooraed traitors at once the most frautic appeals for help and the most baseless toasts of coulidence and hope. Now they wish to aim the slaves; but their headlong haste comes too late. They are calling in their hordes for a final effort; and God, who never deserts his cause, is compelling them to come, that they may be crushed alto-gether. "Whom the gods wish to destroy, they first make mad." Gen. Sherman compied Columbia, the

capital of South Carolina, on the morning of the 17th. The robel Gen. Burge did not altempt a deseuse.

The rebels reported on the 16th that he had got somewhat the start of them, and they were alraid he would reach Columbia before they could catch him.

The rebels say that at Kingsville Sher-nan can destroy the Columbia and Char-lotte railroad and the Wilmington and Mauchester railroad. The rebel Gen. Echols has Breckiuridge's

command in East Tennessee. The rebel tienerals S. H. Lee and Wade Hampton are confirmed as lientenant generals by the rebel Senate. Hampton takes command of the cavalry in front of Sherman, by virtue of rank,

Hear Admiral in the rebel navy, and assigned to the command of the James river The rebel General in command at Jack-

son, Mississippi, is said to be gathering up the guerrillas and souding them to Lee. The rebel gumboats in Red river lie below Alexandria, closely watched by our fleet. Two of the fleet of steamers which conveyed troops down the river were attacked by the reliefs near Ilelena. The attack-

ing party were speedily driven away by our The have was burned near Helena, and a regiment taken prisoners. Colonel Dean

Generl Camby has drafted three hundred and eighty-sevenmen at Memphis.

# News Summary.

intention to persevere in the plan of neu-trality between the contending parties in the United States. She has sanctioned the

The good tidings from Mexico are con-The liberals gain strength daily. Mex-Max lacks twenty millions aunually

After May 1st the coasting trade of Chilisto be thrown open to the vessels of all Nevada has ratified the Constitutional

Amendment. We omitted Kansas from the list Saturday morning. This makes six-teen States already ratified; and only eleven more are necessary. It is rumored at Memph's that President Lincoln intends to visit the South and West

The Hon. James Seddon, ex-Secretary of War, formerly a Whig leader of some prominence in Virginia, charges the rebel Government forty dollars per bushel for his

The rebel dag of truce boat was destroyed l y a rebel torpedo in James river Saturday last. Not a soul escapee.

# Arbitrary Unlistment of Negroes.

We publish a communication signed "Lincoln Hireling" explaining the object and workings of the military order for summary culistment of slaves who have escaped from their masters and who are not reached by the Proclamation of Emancipa-

The order is simply a foreible conscription of the class designated. It emanates it the change. "There is no rest for the appears from tien. Brisbone, Superintendent of Organization. We know nothing as to his authority for issuing such an order. Whatever it may be we object to the order. It seems to us, in the first place to he attempted to check the seditions opposihave in it, precisely that element of injus- tion to that policy of brawling demagognes tice which is the basis of slavery. And it and malignant State officials. Those peris liable to grave and manifold abuses. It sous, whose opposition to General B. was is altegether a different thing from the lawful and regular conscription of men, which happy by General Palmer's administraoperates with equality upon the whole people, and which is conducted with all possible openness and fairness and qualified with all practicable mitigations.

many characteristics of despotic kidnap- pressing need. It is a curious commentary ping. In auscrapulous hands it might on the inflated and continual boast of copreadily become an agency of unmitigated outrage. And its effect on the colored population cannot be other than to render army life and military authorities repngthat effect already. And every pro-slavery rebel in the State is chuckling over it as a potent influence iu helping him to retain bis slaves. We really do not see by what a speedy end of all that. right negroes can be conscripted into the

army by that process any more than whites. Our correspondent says that so far as he military organization for the special work is aware, no slaves are retained after such in hand, one to be responsible to Gov. seizure who persist in unwillingness to Bramlette the other to the national officer serve in the army. Why then use such a in command will not be attempted. If method? Those who are willing to serve State troops are retained they will be at the command excinsively of General Tax mer.

The General will have the hearty, cordial, and unqualified support of the Union might by fair means be persuaded to enlist. And many will refuse to enlist, who otherwise would enlist, after being thus dealt for him is plain, however folloome and rough it may be.

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We are agents for the best safes in nec, and invite before purchasing elsewhere. The dall, and unqualified support of the Union men of Kentucky If he can succeed in annulling the aforesaid premium on treason. There is already a general and animated predisposition in his fayor. The path before purchasing elsewhere.

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Pro-Slavery Auguish.

The Louisville Democrat is doing its best cial(?) equality with the white race.

what forces and influences determine a viable reputation as a lawyer, and had man's social position, as he has about reached a distinguished position at the bar. statesmanship generally.

unless the money is paid in advance. All the objects or the import of that amend- back upon all those avenues of ambition in arrears not paid up at that time will be ment. He can have no motive but malice that opened widely before him and entered and the love of havoc in making them.

present a problem for statesmanship to Burbridge, Lient. Col. Maxweil was comdeal with. The negro's freedom is his natural right. It is inalienable. No legisla- of Kentneky Volunteers, and, even with ill tion can rightfully deprive him of it. All health that seriously threatened his life our slave codes are violence and despotism ever since last summer, he remained on wrought into the form of law. But the dnty until after the battles of Nashville, right to take part in legislation is conven- last December. We remember with pride tional, artificial, and without any breach his patriotic letters while panting for the of natural justice, may be withheld from attack upon Hood, and we trust that his any one. We advocate letting the negro friends, to whom he often wrote, will treasalone in the enjoyment of his inalienable ure with plous care those gems of priceless rights, to work out his own salvation as value. best he may. If he ripeus into a full orbed manhood, and earn the position of a citizen it will theu be time enough to consider the querable veterans at Columbia and moving will be the work of malicious white incen- neter of Kentucky Unionism induced him notes will undoubtedly command a prem'um, as has uninorthward, devouring the country like a diaries. It is no new trick for anarchists, to withhold his resignation, even as early formly been the case on closing the subscription to other devising mischief and violence, to project as last June. In surveying the perils of Loans. stretched for thirty miles round the head of their devilish purposes in the form of

And in this age, and amongst a pre-emimonstrations on the part of the crazy fanatics of slavery as they see their idol slip- triends of Col. Maxwell that the closing ping from their grasp. They are possessed hours of his life were spent in Bowling with evil spirits. And the mandate of ex- Green among those who knew him well additional rage and fury on the part of the friends he received all the ministrations victim. "Why hast thou come to torment that affectionate devotion could render. Society will have to endure the spectacle of submissively bow in the presence of the their contortions for a season. So great a calamitous visitation of the death of Col. healing, so extensive a casting out of devils | Maxwell, we pray that they may remember as emancipation will effect, is not to be ex- that the noblest tribute that they can pay pected without these repulsive accompani- to his memory is in following the example ments. The Democrat has been in the of his faithful services to the nation, in mouths. It is pouring out with a gasping ciple that characterised his life, and in unshams that have aforetime passed for argu- performance of national obligations. ments in favor of slavery.

It moans audibly and wofully over the prospective horrors and calamities awaiting The pirate Semmes has been promoted the freedom-cursed negro. It wields with exceeding industry that most sublimely York Herald by its Paris correspondent. impudent humbug that ever deluded a sane | The prospect of New York city being utpeople, that slavery exists for the sake of terly demolished by two rebel iron-clads is the slave. That "the negro is an infantile exciting certainly. But some how it has bondage secures for him, in order to become there or elsewhere, or to affect that most developed! And so on through all that twaddle which the recreant and corrupted Perhaps the story was specially designed church of the South lins used to appease the ever accusing sentiment of justice, which has all these years been pointing with solemn and menacing tinger at the monstrous barbarism of the institution.

We believe the negro is in certain important and striking respects an infantile race. And therefore a growing race, or one capa-Parliament was opened by royal commistion on the 9th. The Queen announced her
to grow is an essential characteristic of into grow is an essential characteri fancy. To hold the negro in hopeless and stringent bondage for the sake of promoting idau for the Union of the North American his development, would be like clothing a haby in iron for a similar purpose.

Everybody knows that the negro does not develope in a state of slavery, except through stubborn resistance to all its luflueuces. It is this very power of growth implied in the term "infantile" which makes the moral demand for his freedom

imperative. The time has come when his faculties must have a new and more flexible suit. Freedom is the next experiment for testing his powers of growth. It cannot be a greater failure than slavery has been in this particular. And there is no possibility now of escaping its trial. The demoniacs will rave and protest against being tormen'ed before their time. But in vain,

# Our New Commander.

Major General Palmer, the new com Dispatches passed yesterday direct from Mew York 10 Salt Lake City, without retucky, passed through this city on his way to Frankfort last Saturday. General Palmer is understood to be a resolute, energetic, and able soldier, in hearty sympathy with the war policy of the Government, and thoroughly in earnest in his determination to "snbjugate" rebels wherever or however they may show their resistance embraced in the lists of those who are to national anthority. A certain class of inhabitants, who lave been vociferous in their compliaints against General Burbridge, will not be entirely delighted with wicked." The Union men of the State have known for a long time that much of the bitter dennnciation against General Bnrbridge was because of his policy, and because

But the first grand problem on which the General will concentrate all his energies and attention will be to rid the State of But the order in question has quite too guerrillas. It is now the imminent and allperheads respecting the unimpeachable and nnapproachable loyalty of Kentucky that there is at this very hour but little safety for any but rebel citizens in sections lucludnaut to them. We know it is producing ing more than half the State. There is a preminm whose value is that of life itself on being a rebel sympathizer. But Gen. Palmer will, we confidently believe, make

A large consignent of the best brinds just receive from Eastern manufacturers for sale by BORN, BARKHOUSE & CO., 123 Msin street.

we are glad to know that the impracticable scheme of running a double-headed Just received and for sale at factory price by DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO., 1428 Main street.

Death of Col. Cicero Maxwell.

The loyal portion of the nation, but espe in its feebly spiteful way to stlr up discord cially the loyal men of Kentucky, have and angry violence in this State by inflam- been deeply bereaved by the death of Col. matory appeals to the prejudices of race. It Cicero Maxwell, late of the 26th Kentucky reiterates over and over that the object of Regiment of Infantry. He was one of the the amendment to the United States Con- notable men of this State, and was honored stitution, is to take from State governments and esteemed wherever known. From the all power to determine the question and the | beginning of the rebellion he was a nationqualifications of eitlzenship, to override al man in all his principles, his hopes aud as a freeman, and lift him by national leg- of Kentucky Unionism he was ever found islation to an altitude of political and so- at his post, vigilant, zealous, brave, faithful, aud energetic in his devotion to the The editor has about as lucid notious as | national cause. When the rebellion began, to what constitutes "social equality," or Col. Maxwell was the possessor of an en-He had won honorably, what he fully en-But he knows a great deal better than to joyed, the confidence of the people. But, make such reckless statements respecting at the call of his country, he turned his the military service of the nation. In this As to the political equality of the negro service he was true, fulthful, and eminentit is not and cannot possibly become for the ly useful. Upon the promotion of General missloned as Colonel of the 26th Regiment

The health of Col. Maxwell was of such a character last fall that all that saw him feared a futal resul'. He felt contideut that question of making him one. If any such nothing but rest, great care, and perfect diastrons conflict of races occurs as the quietude could restore his shattered consti-Democrat editor is fond of predicting, it tution, and nothing but the mongrel char-Kentucky loyalty, which he thoroughly In order that citizens of every town and section of the comprehended, he resolved to forget the daily perils of his life, and remain at his ingenious or promising trick. Still we look he rendered efficient service to the National for all sorts of frantic and monstrous de- cause, but he did this at the cost of his life.

It is n consolation of much value to the orcism, as of old, produces us its first effect and loved him. From the hauds of those

us before our time?" is their exclamation. While the loyal hearts of Kentuckians spasms of this species of frenzy for some maintaining the spotless integrity to prineagerness all the worn-out sophisms and swerving and courageous recognition and

### The French-Rebel Pirates.

We give in another place the stunning sensation item of news furnished the New That he needs the supervision his failed thus far to disturb public tranquillity nervous of all organisms, the gold market, for the "marines."

> Gone Back. Wm. Russell Smith, of Alabama, who a short time ago, withdrew from the rebel House of Representatives with great disgust, has gone back as uppears by the following:
>
> THE ONLY LOAN IN MARK

tion of opening informal negotiations of peace with the enemy, having assumed a shape agreeable to my own, and as I be-lieve to your wishes, I shall walve all per-sonal considerations, and resume my seat in the House of Representatives this day. Your obedient servaut, W. R. SMITH.

# DIED.

HOWARD .- On the 16th of February, near 11 dgenville Kv., Mrs. Maria D. Howard, consort of Wm. B. Howard.

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# all State laws as to the status of the negro actions, and through all the varying phases Seven-Thirty Loan.

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Feeling that all are as much interested as there the cause in which they are laboring, they prefer the con-tributions to be voluntary, and centributions of money may be a pt to Mrs. E. W. Rupert, Treasurer of the So ciety, Broadway, corner of Fifth street. All contribution of clothing, food or material to be plainly directed to the Ladies' Kentucky Union Ald Society at the rooms of the Sanitary Commission, on Fifth street, between Main and Market. Hospital committees are already formed for dis-tributing at the hospitals whatever may be sent, 192 tf

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

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A. W. R. HAREIS is a candidate for re-election 1 subollice of Cily Assessor. GEORGE W. DUANE is a candidate for City Assessor

WE are enthorized to announce Con. A. M. STOUT a a candidate for Clty Attorney at the ensuing election.

DICK WATTS is a candidate for the office of City As sessor at the ensning April el clion. WE are authorized to announce WM. KAYE, the pre ent incumbent, as carelidate for re-election to the office of Mayoro: the City of Louisville at the coming April feblutd

# NATIONAL BANKS.

# Planters' National Bank

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
WASAINSTON, Feo. 9, 1885. WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PRE WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE PIETS restricted to the under-igues, it has been maile to appear that "THE PLANTERS' NATIONAL BANK OF LOUISYLLE." In the Cop of Lonisville, in the County of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, has been duly organized under and according to the requirem into of the act of Congress, entitled "as act to provide a National currency, secured by a pie ige of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 3, 1644, and has counciled with all the provisions of said act required to be compiled with before commencing the busin as of banking under said act.

Now, therefore, I, High McChillough, Compiroller of the Currency, do hereby cert fy that "the Planters' National Bank of Lonisville," in the City of Lonisville, in the Centry of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, is authorized to commence the loss ness of banking under the act afpressald. tet at researd.

L.S. of office, this ninth day of Feb uary, 1855

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# CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY

The Second National Bank LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, February 2d, 1865. WHEREAS, BY SATISFAUTORY EVIDENCE PRE sented to the undersigned it has been scale to use the "THE SECONI NATIONAL RANK OF LOW ISVILLE," in the City of Lowisville, in the Cuty of Lowisville, in the Courses, and the Fourteen, and the Courses, and the Course of Course ide for the circulation and recemption mercol, appro-une 3d, 1 54, and his cimpled with all the priviation aid act required to be compled with before commence and each to a said at required to be compled with before commended aid at required to be compled and act.

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foresaid

L.S. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my band and
L.S. seal of office this second day of February, 1885.

HUGH MCCL'LLOUGH,

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OFFICE OF THE CONPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
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ACCIDENT ON THE NASHVILLE ROAD-GUERRILLAS.-A freight train coming up on the Nashville Railroad was thrown off the track about two miles below Colesburg, before daylight Saturday morning, by a fragment of a rock which had slipped from its place in the bank and fallen Into a deep ent. The locomotive and several cars were this accident, the regular passenger train from this city Saturday morning only went as far as Colesburg, and returned; and the city of Louisville for the person enlisted or first train from Nashville to this city stopped at Elizabethtown.

Several passengers who undertook to walk from Elizabethtown to Colesburg to get on the train for this city, were captured by guerrillas and robbed. Oue gentleman, William Badget, of Bowling Green, had \$700 | call on me immediately, at 307 Green street, taken from him.

The regular train from Nashville Saturday night arrived here on time, the wreck having been removed.

A short time ago a portion of the 17th Kentucky Cavalry captured fifteen guerrillas betweeu Russellville and Adairville, and after obtaining from them a considered with them to headquarters; but on the this evening. way the gyrills attempted to escape, but were all killed before they got off. Three others were captured at Vanderburg, Kentucky, ou Wednesday, and made the same foolish attempt to escape, and they too are now missing.

The boys of the 17th, it is said, shoot very carelessly, especially where guerrillas are

A Run Off.-Two horses attached to a buggy dashed up Chestnut street yesterday about noon, in reckless disregard of all eity ordinauces. A gentleman in the buggy did his utmost to stop them in their mad career, but without success. In turning the corner of Sixth and Chestnut, a lady was struck by some part of the biggy, and knocked down, and harely escaped being run over. We learn she was very seriously injured. The horses ran into the pump on the corner of Sixth and Walnut, smashing the buggy considerably, and were there

MAN SHOT .- A drunkeu fellow went into Melcher's saloon on Market street, between Second and Third, yesterday afternoon, and asked for a drink. The barkceper refused to give him ary. The man became inso lent and abusive. Some words passed between him and the barkeeper, when the druken fellow drew a pistol aud tired at the barkeeper, the ball entering the left side of the face and passing out the back part of the neck, shattering the lower jaw somewhat. The wound is a very severe one, though it will not probably prove fatal The drunken fellow was arrested and lodged in jail.

QUANTRELL, THE FIEND.-The Evans ville Journal learns that on Tuesday last the bloody ticud, Quantrell, was on Green river, within a few miles of the Ohio river, in company with several other guerrilla chiefs, among whom was the notorious

They weut to the house of a citizen and nuade a general-overhauling of affairs but failed to tind any booty of consequence. A gentleman from Ciucinnati, who was or business at the house at the time, was searched, but he had taken the precaution to leave his money in this city, and concealed his watch so adroitly that the scoundrels

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The Warren Comedy Combination commence an engagement at the Louisville Theater tonight. This company is so well known throughout the country that it is almost unuecessary to say anything of its excellence. Play-goers may expect the production of some of the very best of the old comedies during their engagement. Tonight Coleman's famous comedy of "Heir at Law" will be played. "Poor Pillicoddy" is the afterpiece.

A new and revised edition of Jabez Jenkins' Vest-Pocket Lexicon has been laid upon our table. Omitting all very common words, the compiler has succeeded in compressing within a wonderfully small compass nearly all the unusual and tech nical words of the lauguage, making such a vade-mecum as nearly every man has at some time wished for. It is published in very neat style by Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, and sold by Civill & Calvert. Get it, by all means.

BRASS FOUNDERY .- We desire to call attention to the advertisement of the Lawson Brass Foundery in another column. Thos wanting anything in his line will tind it to their advantage to call upou Mr. Hawley He is prepared to manufacture all kinds of brass work, in the best manner, and at moderate rates. All who may have any dealings with Mr. Hawley will find him a courteous and agreeable gentlemau.

The penny-a-liner of the PRESS is under obligations to Messrs. Green & Green, corner of Main and Fourth streets, for a magnificent silk hat. It is too nice for any vulgar head, and we have had two brass padlocks placed on our hat-box, lest we should unwittingly lead some hatless unfortunate into temptation. The Messrs. Green don't do things by halves.

A gang of gnerrillas under Magruder attacked the colored troops guarding the railroad bridge near Booth's station, on the Nashville road, Saturday morning. Three of the colored soldiers were killed. The guard returned the fire of the guerrillas with what effect it is not known.

A colored man was arrested yesterday on Jefferson street for disorderly conduct, and for amusing himself by firing his pistol. He was sent to jail.

ATLANTIC FOR FERRUARY -OR CIVIL & Callant, & Contilley

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater.

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T. J. CAREY. Treasner First night of the celebrated WARBEN COMERY COMBINATION. 55 On Monday Evening, Feb. 20, 1865, will be acted the sterling comedy, by Geo. Coleman, called the

Doctor Pangloss, (L. L.D. and A.S.S.) Mr. Wm, Warren Cicely Homespun Miss Josie Orton Lady Duberly Mestayer To conclude with the laughable farce of POOR PILLICODDY,
Mr. Wm. Warrett
Miss Josic Orton
Miss Emily Mestayer o'clock.

\*\* REDUCTION OF PRICES.—Private Boxes, 83 & 85. Or-chestra Seats, \$1 0a. Dress Circle and Parquette 75c. Family Circle 50c. Colored Boxes, 50c. Gal-lery, 25c. lery, 25c.

Theors open at 6½ o'clock—performance commences
at 7½ precisely. Box office open daily from 10 A. M.
to 4 P. M., when seats may be secured.

\$300 BOUNTY OFFERED BY

THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE IN ADDITION TO THE

UNITED STATES BOUNTY.

The City of Louisville will pay a bounty of \$300 to each volunteer who may hereafconsiderably damaged. In consequence of ter be enlisted in the United States military service when the certificate is presented showing that a credit has been given to the mustered in as above. feb16-tf WM. KAYE, Mayor.

McGill Club.

Members of the McGill Club who have paid into the city fund \$25 are requested to between Third and Fourth, and report the S. B. McGill. Treasurer.

Regular meetings will be held every Monday night. Members will take notice that a pro rata call has been made. It is able amount of valuable information, start- desired that every member will be present T. C. TUCKER, President.

> Says I to Mat, "Where did you get Your love of a list, The nicest I have seen?" Say & Mattol,

"Old boy, I lun7
My hats of GREEN & GREEN, (Who fit me to a T, and besides they don't charge noth

Most every day, You min t see to realize. And folks do say
They're honest and fair,
If they do advertise. And what they don't know in the line of hats and fur-

't worth knowing-not much! Buena Vista Oil and Mining Company. We take pleasure in calling the attention

LOUISVILLE, Feb, IS, 1865. Prof. J. Lawrence Smith:

DEAR SIR: There seems to be some doubt in the minds of a few of our friends as to he actual opinion you entertain as to our lands in Harrison county, Indiana, the last clause in your published report not being satisfactory. By giving us your opinion on the subject you will oblige

R. J. MENEFEE.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18, 1865 Messes, Attroval & Menefee: GENTLEMEN: Your note is received ask ng my opinion regarding your 1,444 acres of land in Harrison county, Indiana. In reply I would simply state that the petroharacter on your tract of land, and in my

A. O. P. Nicholsou, formerly United tates Senator from Tennessee, was arresttary Prison at Nashville, as a hostage for a citizen of Nashville carried off by Forrest. United States Marshal, waited upon Gen. Thomas and requested him to place Nichfor conspiracy, an indictment against him in charge of the Marshal, betore the proper civil authority, and gave a bond for his au pearance at the next term of the court. He was, theremon, discharged from eustody, It is stated that when arrected Mr. Nicholson was on his way to Nashville to take

splendid record as an officer. He is brave. splendid record as an officer. He is brave, daring, and dashing, and, withal, one of the most efficient cavalry officers in the service, as the numerous battles fought by him while commanding a bridage will testing the service of the control of t him while commanding a bridage will testify. We predict a brilliant future for him.

MAJ-GEN. PALMER.-Maj.-Gen. John M. Palmer, who has been assigned to the command of the Department of Kentucky. arrived in this city Friday night, and left Saturday afternoon for Frankfort. We unlerstand he will make his headquarters at Frankfort.

A rebel prisoner named John Murray, of Captain Phil. Lee's company, 'who had escaped from Camp Chase, Ohio, and was making his way back to rebeldom, was arrested by officer Murray in this city Saturday afternoon, He is from Anderson

The net proceeds of the late fair for

EVENING SESSION.

Orders.—Donaldson vs Barrett. &c., Henderson, oplnion and mandate slightly modified; Maddox vs Kavanaugh, Franklin, order of hearing and judgment set aside and rehearing granted.

To-day the Court took a recess until Mon-

day, the 20th day of March next.
Attornies will remember that the executions and copies of opinions and mandates cannot be issued until after afteen days of

DECEASED SOLDIERS.-The following are the names of soldiers and citizens who have died in the military hospitals here during the week ending Saturday:

Co. A, 125th U. S. C.; Lewis A. Gray, C, 33d Missouri; Elijah Slasher, Co. G, Co. C, 33d Missouri; Elijah Slasher, Co. G, 123d Indiana; Benj. T. Sealock, Co. C, 182d Ohio; David R. Street, U. S. C.; Chas. Maharter, Co. I, 14th Michigan; Henry N. Jennings, Co. H, 23d Michigan; Franklin Metcalfe, drafted man; Harris Flemming, U. S. C.; Polk Griffin, Co. A, 125th U. S. C.; Edwin C. Pepper, Co. C, 177th Ohio; John Henry Hiller, Co. C, 45th Illinois; Jaek Carpenter, Co. E, 11th Tenn. Cavalry; John Bushong, Co. B, 174th Ohio; Freeman Howell, Co. F, 180th Ohio; Johu West, Co. A, 12th Kentucky; John Moore, colored Government employee; Andrew Studobacher, Co. T, 99th Indiana; Wm. C. Wert, Co. B, 63d Indiana; John Davidson, Co. F, 6th Tennessee; Samuel King, Co. A, 37th Mo.; Tennessee: Samuel King, Co. A, 37th Mo. Tennessee; Samuel King, Co. A, 37th Mo; Benj, Turner, citizen prisoner; S. Heath, Co. C, 21st Michigan; Fortunatus Dupee, Co. A, 123d U. S, C.; E. A. Lindley, Co. E, 28th Michigan; Mourning Stone, Co. B, 11th Kentacky Cavalry; James White, Co. B, 41st Ohio; John L. Freeman, Co. G, 10th Minnesota; Elias Howard, Co. G, 52d Ind. Iliram Detar, Co. G, 22d Michigan; A. Hall, Co. 1, 52d Indiana; Samuel Ulery, Co, B, 71h I. V. C.; Demetrius Alderman, Co. C, 177th Ohio; Paul Branuin, U. S. C.; Winstou Frizzel, Co. G, 20th Kentueky: Johnson Rabb, Co. H, 63d Indiana; Elias Creamer, Co. B, 130th Indiana; Peter Picking-Co. F, 178th Ohio; Orange Ladd, Co Illinois. Jos. HAARMANN, Undertaker, Green street, between Jack-

The following is a list of Letters renaining in the Medical Director's office, Louisville, Ky., for the week ending Saturday, February 18th:

McCann, Sterhen Marlin, John Allen, Alexander Mead Nathan Ames, Charles Arquette, Peter 1) Adkins, Geo R Miller, E V Miller, Robt I McNeal, Jas Miller, Henry F Augustine, Win McClure, Alex Miner, Jas II Bradley, Azell, Bunker, David Benjamin, Ambrose Barlow, T S Morgan, L J Mattox, Jas Miller, John Bern, Samuel Mcage, Peter Bennett, Thomas J Morey, Leonard Morris, Hiram C Benson, John W McFerson, D L. Meachan, Josial Burton, Richard Bates, Joseph McCoffin, Aug

Basill, George Barr, Martin Musgrave, B L Milan, Robt Burke, John Breeden, James M. Bryant, Martin Church, I H Maitlin, Isaac McGuire, W K Murlin, Win Cain, Charles S Caspin, E F Counelly, Michael Marvin, Geo Newton, Chas Newcomb, W Nelson, Niles P Nurey, Edw Collins, G W Carlton, David Overstreet, R D rowell, James Carpenter, George Carno, Wm O'Brian, Edw Pardy, Owen W Candell, Win Poker, IIJ Patterson, Alma Peters, Loftus Conner, Lewis W ovne, Martin Canfield, Charles Phenis, Win Peck, Nathaniel Conthun, Win

atalin, John Perry, Cushman, Stephen DPurdy, HD atalin, John Riggins, J M odd, James Dotson, Isaac Dumon, George Ray, Ezra D Roberts, Richard Rowley, Silas R Snow, Enoch Sandell, John De Forest, Charles Stuart, John Elwell, Joseph Strader, Jacob Smith, Jas E England, Lewis Stinger, Lewis Everts, Mires Snyder, Nicholas Saukell, Nieholas Fully, Peter Finsdale, Geo Shivel, Davld Fransisco, C Foot, Wm L Snyder, Israel Smith, John Schotzrau, Jacob

Failing, A B Grover, Tobias Strong, CC Spencer, Wm Galton, Wm J Stevens, Thos Sands, Rich'd Skeen, Wm R Gilbert, Geo Gallagher, David Hazan, Geo W Samson, Wm R Stewart, Amos A Hewitt, Berry Holycross, James MSands, Stephen laregan, Jo Snyder, BF Hammond, Peter llerman, Michael Ilawks, Michael loward. Henry M Stewart, Josiah

Hawley, Frankliu Harris, Samuel Jurd Sidney Steer, Chas Sample, Wm Turpen, Moses Harrison, A R Helmes, Franklin Thurston, Albert Hill, Wm Hiles, L D Tyler, Benj Toothacker Jas S Helwager, Edward Tucker, Jas uderwood, J L bbetson, Wm II H Voorhies, W W Williamson, John A Kilander, Samuel Kerchend, L.S. Woodworth, Moses Kestler, Frank

Warner, RR Weller, Chas Krepps, A J Wheaton, B B comer, Charles Wagner, Frank Weeden, Sherwood Lemons, Samuel B Larbrooks, Simon RWatson, Win Livingston, George Lockhard, John Wentz, Wm H Wans, Wesley Witchard, Ausly T Liudley, E A Monroe, P McFurland R ( Witchurch, Ausbey Morris, Henry F Morely, Henry W Wilson, Alexander

County Meeting at the Courthouse. In pursuance to a call made for a meeting of the citizens of the county of Jefferson to assemble at the Courthouse to devise means to raise a bounty fund, the following reso lutions were offered and adopted:

Resolved, 1. That we highly approve the conduct of the Legislature in passing a law to enable the county of Jeffersou to fill up her quota of troops.

2. That we request the County Court to

quire into the number of men required of committee, in order to unite their efforts. 4. That a committeeman from each precinct in the county be appointed in confor mity with resolution No. 3, when the fol lowing named goutleuch were appointed: Lawrence Young, Harrod's Creek; Sam'l

McGill, city; David Meriwelher, Cane Rnn; A. Deverson, Jas. Malone, Boston; Wm. J. Robbards, Two-mile House; John Robb, Cross Roads, George P. Doern, Blankenbaker's; John A. Hays, Hays' Springs; Ed. Caunon, Gillman's Point; Stephen A. Reed, Jas. Pelay, Dugan's Foss, Lower Ponds; Wm. Murray, Wood's Jas. Thornherry, Schardine's; Henry Frederick, Jeffersontown. Jas.

5. That the committee meet on Wedne day the 22d inst, at 12 o'clock at the County Coart room in the city of Louisville.
6. That the chairman of this committee be empowered to call a meeting of the citizens of the county.
7. That the several city papers be request

The net proceeds of the late fair for the benefit of the refugees, amount to \$964.85.

Court of Appeals.

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Cave IIIII Cemetery.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 11, 1865. Persons having relations in the public rault of Cave Hill Cemetery are requested to remove the remains, as the present vault is to be taken down and replaced by another structure. ROBERT Ross, Superintendent.

actual session of the Court; that Sundays ber. Civill & Calvert each the num. the author of "Ten Acres Enough," Price said days of recess are not counted; bers. Price 20 cents each of the Culture Calvert have it

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 19, 1865. ments.

To the loyal master it is not less advantageous. By filling up and placing in the service the save who has left him, it ena-bles him to receive the local bounty and the compensation allowed by the Government. It prevents ugrancy and theft, cuts off the neans of rapue from unscrupulous substi tute brokers, protects and frees the slave, remunerates the master, fills the quota of city and Stae, and, if executed as it deserves to be, vill soon put a quietus on all

the present misy acclamation over the ne-gro question in this State.

In the practeal enforcement of the order, of course difficulties arise, and many men are unintentionally disturbed who, upon investigation, are found not to be within the scope of the order: but all such have been promptly released. Further, I believe that not one um has been or will be mustered into the service under the order, who after a full explanation of his case, has expressed an unwillingness to enlist. LINCOLN HIRELING.

low talks in this wise of the future course

"Many of our old friends and readers are one newspaper it the same time! In our

ALL CAN NOW BE SUITED .- We have just received anothe lot of the SUPERB FRENCH INK, which we an now supply in quarts. piuts and hal. pints. The eelebrated French Fluid that, at the East, is preferred to all others, is dready extolled by those who are using it n this market. Of a perfeetly legible andbeautiful violet tint, when tirst opened, it lries immediately a rich, unalterable purpe. -It is equally good for records, correspoidence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calvert's. 431 Main sreet. tf

or Dount-Is the urious title of an octavo We saw on CIVLL & CALVERT'S CHEAP COUNTER. There is also a single copy of 'Gibbons' Artillents Manual" in the same collection. This valuable military book reminds us that thesame firm advertises some other books on Military Science-NAPOLEON.

Subscriptions received for all of the a large ews and Majazines, by Clvill & Cal

Gen. Burnsde in a New Role. Passing down Pannsylvania avenue, ves terday afternoon, I witnessed Gen. Burnside's assumption of a character in which he appeared, for the first time in public, I believe. The General was attired vilian—had no semblanee whatever, in point of dress, to a military officer. was very anxious to go from the corner of Seventh street and the avenue to Willard's Hotel in great haste. Going to the nearest cab stand, he found a cab there but no driver. Without waiting a moment to look for the Jehr, he jumped to the "box," picked up the whip and reins, and had the team in the middle of the street in less time than it takes to record the Just as he hal got his vehicle under good headway, by the vigorous application of the whip to his lazy team, an affrighted and Indignant darkey came running at him, yelling at the top of his voice, "Here, you, whar is you gwoin wid dat carriage?" The General inquired if it was his top and being appeared in the afhis team, and, being answered in the affirmative, said to the Ethiopian, "Well ake me to Willard's Hotel as quick as will let you," and soon after arrived at his destination. It was remarked by those who witnessed what I have related, rate back-driver .- [Wash, Cor. Cin. Com.

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Wilmington.

Cotton Trade at Memphis Closed By Order of President Lincoln, To be Opened on a New Basis. Guerrilias on the Mississippi River

Army Movements from the Richmond Papers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The Richmond papers of the 16th state that "the enemy are quiet in their intremehments on Hatcher's run. Throughout Thursday night rumbling of wagons and artillery was heard on Grant's lines in the neighborhood of Deep College of State of St

"The report was current yesterday that our troops were evacuating Wilmington. The report is not confirmed, however, by official dispatches. The Yankee papers state that Gen. Terry is still in the vicinity of Fort Fisher and waiting for more

at Goldsboro. He reports to the War Department that he has reason to believe the enemy is concentrating at Newbern, and that they are provided with material for the repair of the railroad from Newbern to

had arrived at that post, making the number of troops there about 5,000.

Our troops abandoned Branchville last Sunday night. Wheeler last Friday nt-tacked and whipped Kilpatrick at Aiken, 15 miles northeast of Augusta, and drove him back five miles in the direction of

rick was whipped by Wheeler, [Kil. don't stay whipped long, it would seem.] Slocum has with him the 15th and 16th corps. The 14th and 20th corps comprise the force operating against Columbia and Charleston. This leaves one corps of Sherman's army unaccounted for. We presume it has been left at Savannah.

By latest advices through Yankec papers we learn that General Sherman is still at Beaufort. "The appointments of Generals S. D. Lee and Wade Hampton to be Lientenant Gen-

puts him in command of our cavalry now operating against General Sherman. Hampton's presence will not fail to inspire confidence, and the best effect may be expected from his appointment.'

roads. The Richmond Examiner of the 15th has The Richmond Examiner of the fold has a long article against the use of negroes as soldiers, but leaving the responsibility to General Lee, who has urgently called for a large force of them.

The Whig of the 16th says Sherman had The Whig of the 16th says Sherman had bushel, delivered, or as per load of 25 bushels. The stock is reduced, with no Pomeroy on the market, and sales to

got somewhat the start of their forces, and some apprehension is felt at Columbia that he would be able to reach there before he could be overtaken.

Gen. Echols has succeeded Brecklnridge

in the command in East Tennessee.

to be Su-peuded, &c.

closed within twenty days, by order of President Lincoln; and will be reopeued on Canton flanuel 50 to 65c, as to quality. Ginghams 32 to 3744c for standard brands. Denims range from 35 to 75c a new principle. It is believed that fhe President will pay a visit to the South and West soon after the 4th of March.

Richmond to be put into the army of Vir-

The steamer Dove was eaptured and urned near Helena by rebels The 56th regiment was taken prisoners, and Col. Dean, commanding, kll ed.

California News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-A suit is now progressing in the United States District Court to test the validity of various securiies adopted by the Custom House officials, on the ground of attempts to evade the payment of duties by a systemized understating of values in false, invoices. The result of the suit will make a difference for or against the Government of a hundred housand dollars annually at this port. The mail steamer Panama arrived with assengers who left New York January 23d. The opposition steamer arrived with pengers who left New York January 20.

The LegIslature of Nevada ratified the

From New Orleaus. New Orleans, Feb. 13.—The steamer Morning Star has arrived but is still aground at the mouth of the Mississippi

The rebel lronclad Missouri and two gunboats, comprising the whole of the enemie's fleet in Red river, are below Alexandria, closely watched by our gunboats. Three hundred and sixty bales cotton from a prize bark were sold at auction at New Orleans, 58 good, 67 middling. Sugar

Gov. Biaisdell of Nevada, Reccommends Passing Constitutional Amendment. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- The ships Sea

ratltication, The Governors of Idaho and Arizona territories are on their way hither en route for Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—A dispatch from Chill says: "On and after May 1st the coasting trade of Chill will be thrown open to the vessels of every nation." This will have the effect to increase the trade with San

BY TELEGRAPH. Later from Europe-Arrival of the Sax- and 24% to 25 cents for Stage's sugar-cured, with a sale

onia, from Southampton the 8th, arrived offia, 173m Southampton the Stn, arrived this morning.

Parliament was opened by royal commission on the 7th. Her Majesty steadfastly adhered to neutrality between the contending parties in the United States, but would relieve at friends.

rejoice at friendly reconciliation.

The Queen has had great satisfaction in granting her approval to the plan proposed by the meeting of delegates at Quebec for a union of the provinces under a central government. If approved by the provincial legislatures, a bill will be laid before Parliament for carrying these measures into practical effect.

practical effect. The Confederate loan was 55 to 57. French entes 67 francs 20 centimes. [Owing to the illness of the operator, we

are unable to get more to-night.] CAIRO, Feb. 19 .- Five hundred and fifty

bales of cotton and one hundred and fifty bags have arrived for St. Louis, and three hundred for Cincinuati.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, SATURDAY EVENING, February 18, 1865. WEEKLY REVIEW.

The general produce and grocery market has finctual ed s ightly this week, while breadstuffs have been sus-tained with only a moderate home demand. In cotton fabrics and many manufactured articles there has been Gully. It was supposed that Grant was transferring a heavy body of troops to the north side, but it may prove to be simply the return of troops sent over to Petersburg from the Army of the James to participate in the Hatcher's run affair last Monday."

"The veryort was current vectors by the facilities of fransportation being limited, it nature." continue fair, with a good country and shipping demand, but the facilities of transportation being limited, it nat-urally checks and retaids transactions. The weather bas been open and mild during the most of the week, with two weeks of light rain, a little dash of snow, and two frosty mornings. The river under the unfluence of the soft weather has again commenced rising, and th obstructed with ice for several days, it is now wholly free at this point. The rates of freight, owing to an in-

> THE MONEY MARKET-The fluctuations of the money market have not been very material this wook with a ligant advance for a day or two, but a steady deelightly. Currency, or money is exceedingly scac re, and difficult to negotiate, having an influence to check bushness, as shippers or buyers find it difficult to make exchange. Government securities are fully sustained, and vanchers lu better demand at easier rates. Gold opened n New York to-day at 201, closing at noon at 2013, which is an advance on the opening rate of yesterday. The brokers bere to-day were buying and selling at the fol-lowing rates, the figures representing currency:

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Bnylng. Selling Eastern
State Bank Tennessee...
Planiers' Bank, Tenn.
Union Bank,
Virginia and North Carolina...
Georgia, South, Carolina and Alabama.
Eastern Exchange.
5-29 Coupons. 112 rders on Washington. [Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale

rade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates. BAGGING AND ROPE-There has been an increased demand this week, partly for the Memphls market, with sales of 2:0 pieces bagging, choice, in lots at 21 to 22c, and a sale of 1,000 cells Richardson's machine rope at 10c, with

small sales at 1014c, and inferior at 9%c. COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-Cotton dull, at 55%, 75 for Inferior to good middling Tennessee, with a safe of a few bales low middling at 65 cents. Cotton yarns are selling at 67 to 69c for No. 500, 61 to 67c for No. 600 and 61 to 65c per dozen for No. 700, according to quantity.

Cotton Batting 50 to 55c per pound, cotton twine 57 to 95c per lb. Candle wick \$102 to I lu.

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Fair supplies, and we quote green apples at \$6 00 to \$25 per barrel, for select-ed, and sales at the wharf at \$6 25. Dried apples range from 12 to 11c for new per lb; dried peaches none; Butter, 38@43c, ln boxes or firkins; choice, 45@30c. Boss wax nominalat 50@60c. Brooms, common, \$t 50@5 25; best Shaker, \$610@6 25% doz. Cheese—Western Reserve, in lots, 21@21/4c to the trade, and 22c to retailers; Hambnrg 22%c. Dairy cheese, choice, 21@25c. Feathers dull, and buyers are offering 60@62c. Flax seed buying at \$2 65@270. Gluseng nominal at 95c@41 00. Beannominal at \$2 10@2 20 for white. Petatoes are scarce at \$4 25@4 50 % bbl, in lots, while choice Northern command \$4 50@5 00. Oulons, in lots, \$6 00 to \$6 26

CANDLES AND SOAP-Declining, and manufacturers

are selling Star candles in dray load lots at 2% for 13 oz., and light weights at 270 per lb. Pure German soap 14@15 cents, inferior 11/2@12/2c. Soda ash 7'2c for 4e degrees DRY GOODS-The Eastern wholesale market at the last accounts was rather dull and unsettled, and prices of seasonable goods were at a slight decline, including cotton goods. A decline has been established here, with considerable sales of sheetings, Great Western, at 25c. Fastern sheetings, according to brand and width. from 52 to 57 bc; lighter sheetings 35 to fee. Bleached goods and shirtings 33 to 62c, as to quality. Striped shirtings 30 to 60c. Good prints vary from 25 to 37'. icks according to width and weight rane from 32 to 3e,

Brown Drills 45 to 65c. Kentneky Jeans 60c to \$1. Cam bries 18 to 32c. Flannels 50c to \$1 05 yer yard. FLOUR AND GRAIN-in the flour and grain trade. beyond the usual sales for consumption, we hear of luttlittle doing, and continue to quote light sales of superfine flour at \$5 25 to 8 75, plain ex tra \$9 to 9 50, extra family \$10 to 10 50, as to brand, while choice fancy brands retail at \$11 25 to 13 50, delivered. Wheat scarce and dull at \$1 90 to 1 95 for red, and \$2 to \$2 10 from stores. Corn is In fair demand at \$1 15 o 1 20 from first hands, and \$1 3) to 1 35 from stores. Oats range from \$2 to 93c, as to terms and quality. Rye dull and scarce at \$1 15 to 1 20 from first hands, and \$1 25 to 13) from s ore. Barley quoted at from \$1 60 to \$1 65.

Offal at the mills is scarce, with sales of
Bran at \$24,625 per ton; Shorts \$28,630; Shipstuffs \$35.

and Middling \$40000 per ton.
GROCERIES-The week closes rather quiet, with sales of round lots of Rio coffee at 41% to 15c to the trade, and steady sales at 4% to 46c, for fair to prime lots, with small sales of choice at 16/4c. Sales of 28 hltd New Orleans sugar at 25@27c, and a few hilds Island sugar at 24 to 21 2c. Small sales of crushed granulated sugars, standard qualities, at 30@30'20. low sugar in bbls 2614 to 27c, hard sugars, standard, 30 te 31c. Sales of thirty barrels c role A, at 25/2 to 29 cents. New plantation molasses \$1.42 to 1.43 for prime, ; old molasses \$1 15 to 1 35, and Eastern sirup at \$1 15 to 1 45, as to quality or package. Rice ranges from 15 to 16c, with

HIDES AND TALLOW-Dealers are buying green hides rom butchers at 70 sc and from the country at 900 10c. Rough tallow from butchers at s@sc, from the country at 9@10%c, while merchantable rendered tallow ranger from 12% to 18c, as to condition and packages. Grease in @15c. Dry hides 16@30c.

HAY-The demand is rather limited, and buyers are

offering \$25 per ton for round lots of haled timothy, with amail sales at \$29. Sales from stores at \$31 to 32 per ton. Sales of loose hay at \$125 per 100 lbs, or \$25 per ton. Stocks on hand light. Straw, baled, \$15 per ton. HEMP—The market though inanimate is firm, with but limited receipts, and we quote kentucky at \$150 to

\$200 per ton. OLLS-Firmer, with sales of food or burning oil at 93c to \$1 per gallon. Lard oil la also a little firmer, with our country. By his moral and intellect sales of choice at \$2 in to 2 15 per gallon, and common at tained by an unfaltering trust in God, he \$2 to 2 65 per gallon. Tanuer's oil \$1 65, and linseed oil at the mill \$1 55 to 1 60 per gallon. Lubric ding oil ran2 s commanding position among his fellow men. The power of personal indusore is illustrated by the

kitts at \$5, No. 2, large, in kitts \$2.85, ball bbls at \$10.40, and bbls \$18.50; No. 2, common, in kitts, \$2.65, and half Roland Bruce and bbls \$9 50. LEATHER-Steady trale, with an advance oldained for all good qualities, and the market firm for sele leather at 54 to 55c; Buffalo sole 45 to 45c, upper sides \$15 to 46 per

dozen; American calfskins \$1.85 to \$2 per lb; French calt \$3 to 3.75 per lb; harness leather 41 to 46c per lb. IRON AND NAILS—Prices easier, and we quote stone coal bar Iron a' 754c per pound, and charcoal bar at 9c, with a corresponding rate for other sizes. Sheet iron we quote at 12 to 13c, and Juniata Iron at 14 to 15% fair stocks, with sales in lots of 160 kegs and upwards from first hands at \$7.75 for 10 d's, and corresponding rates for the other sizes. Retail sales at \$8.25 lor d's. LUMBER-Stock of pine lumber light, with sales of common rough boards at \$40 per 1,000 feet, while the

better rates to choice range from \$50 to \$70. I'ine shingles 86 to 87 per thousand, and ponjar \$t. LEAD AND SHOT—Scarce, and we quote pig lead at 20c and bar lead 22@23c. Shot \$6 25@\$6 50 per bag. Bnck vlgorous warfare commenced.

shot \$7@\$7 25.

NAVAL STORES—Small dales of Oakum, American
Navy, at He, or \$8 50 per bale. Tarred rope 25c. Manilla

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The overland mail line to the Paclific coast is fully repared,

Beautiful State of the Paclific coast is fully repared, which we could provide the state of the packet pork, which we quote nominally at \$38 per bbl. Bacon le

of 500 shoulders at 19 cents. The supplies of country bawagons at 18 to 19c for shoulders, hams 22 to 25c, and 22

wagons at 18 to 19c for shoulders, hams 22 to 23c, and 22 to 21c for clear sides, while lard from the country commands 24 to 23c in kegs. Some buyers are only offering 20c for hams, while choice have sold at 23c. SEEDS—Sales of clover at \$11.50 to 11.75 in lots, with small sales at \$1500. Timothy seed ranges from 35.75 to 6.25, and Flax seed at the mill \$2.70 per bushel.

RAGS—In good demand at \*\$65.5c for cotton, white and colored; also so for jeans and linseys, while soft wool range from 10 to 13c; hard wool to per pound.

STARCH.—We quote best Madison at 55 to 55c in range.

STARCH.-We quote best Madison at 812 to 434c in round

bls new copper at \$2 90.

pork \$2, flour \$1.50, apples, polatoes, &c., \$1.25 per bbl. Cattle \$20, and sheep \$2 per head. To Memphis, pound freights 75c, whisky and oil per bbl \$2, flour 75c, potatoes, Ac., 60c per bbl. Ohio river rates 50c per 100 lbs. The rates of freight to Nashville have been established at the following rates. Pound lots \$1 per hundred; apples, potatoes, and onlons, per bbl \$1 25; flour per bbl \$1 50; whisky and oil, per bbl \$2 60; salt, per bbl \$2; hay, per ton \$25; horses and miles, per head \$15.

Suturday .- The sales at the auction warehouses to day amounted to 76 libds, and the sales of the week sum up 520 libds, against 616 libds the previous week. The total sales of the season since the 1st of November amount up 220 hlds, against 616 hlds the previous week. The total sales of the season since the let of November amount to 6,528 hlds. The following were the prices to-day. AT THE LOUISVILLE—5 hlds \$6.00 to 7.9, 2 at \$5.00 to 9.75, and 1 at \$6.00 to 2.75, and 1 at \$20°. AT THE NINTH STREET—6 hlds at \$7.75 to 4.60, 3 at \$7.00 to 9.25, 3 at \$120 to 9.25, and 2 at \$11.50 to 18.75. AT THE BOONE—1 hlds low grode at \$6.30 to 7.9, 4.0f ligs at \$8.70 to 11.75, 1a. \$12, and light leaf at \$13.75 to 20.

mand, though the latter are dull. We quote the range of the market as follows:

CATTLE-We quote sales to the butchers at 1 to 0c n foot for rough to choice beeves, equal to 5 to 5c ner. SHEEP-Sales of skeep at 5:267'sc gross, and \$5 per us for choice.

SHEEP—Sales of sheep at 5:2075c gross, and 85 per 100 for choice.

HOGS—Sales of good conditioned at 14045 cc, gross and light bogs at 12% to 13%c. Dressed hogs 16015.

Annexed are the weekly reports of the stock yards:

BOURBON HOUSE STOCK YARD, 1

Saturday, Feb. 1s, 1685.

The cattle mark—t during the past week has been well supplied. There has been a good demand for home consumption, and good foir cattle met with ready sale at former prices. There are only a few left over misseld.

For sheep there is a good demand for good quality, and the market was very brisk.

The receipts of hogs have been small, and the market closed very dull.

A few choice and extra cattle sold at from 2 to 15%c; first rate builcher cattle sold at from 2 to 4 very dull.

Sheep of good quality sell from 1 to 5%c, live weight.

SHELBY HOUSE STUCK REPORT.

SHELBY HOUSE STUCK REPORT.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18.

The receipts and sales of stock at this yard during the past week have been better than for some time post. Receipts briger and pyloes better. We quote an advance of should be presented by the property of cattle. Sheep still centimes can be a property of cattle. Sheep still centimes can be want for the butchers but there has been no declined want of the butchers but there has been no decline.

PRICES.

CATTLE No. 1 fat cows and steers at from 7 g to 2, and 31 class from 6 g to 7, and common stock at from 4 to 5 g to 10 ftg from 15 g to 10 g, and light hogs at from 12 g to 13 g, per bodies gross. Sheep at from 88 to 50 per 199 lbs gross.

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Receipts—Cattle 28; Hogs 53g Skeep 153; Horses 15; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in 12 g. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Nemons.

indeabluges are More per head. Sweet quarter measure. Polytose, chieffy Nesla 196500 per quarter peck and \$1.50 to furniss, parsuips, onions, &c., are in ply at 10 per quarter measure. Other a one following rates during the week:

Butter per permit choice from the control of the control of

Itacon, sides, per pound 24@255, Hogs, dressed, per dound, 16@18 Sausages, per pound, 25c.

New York Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 15-P. M. Cotton less active without decided change; See for mid-

ther price.
Wheal heavy and lower at \$2 10@2 12 for No. 1 Chicago vining, \$2 2n for choice No. 1 do, \$2 16 for chile, and \$2 20 recumon winter red Western.

orn duil at \$1 88 for duily duily duiled Western.

Western. dd nixed Western. Units tather more steady served or Western cull at 1, for cuide, selfer for refined in sold, and selfer for refined free.

Pork firmer and rather more doing; 255,7225,75 for new mess, \$25,57,462,1575, for G-1 mess, cash and legular way, closing at \$33.25 regular way, \$50. for prime, and \$11.75 for prime mess, also 30 fibls mess for March and April, mostly layers' option, at \$50.25,25,75. Resp firm a tabout previous prices. Hereseel hegs searce and firm lard firmer and more active at 19,2621,5c, the latter price to arrive.

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of the public to the following additional prrespondence between Prof. Smith and Messrs, Menefee & Atwood, If there was any doubt before in relation to this matter. the doubt is now set at rest. Dr. Smith is known as a chemist and geoligist of the highest character, and his opinion is worthy of the most perfect reliance:

Yours, very traly,
ROBERT ATWOOD,

opinion, fully justify the thorough develop-ment contemplated by the company. Yours respectfully J. LAWRENCE SMITH. d some time ago and confined in the Mili-The Nashville Union of Saturday says that this citizen has returned to his home, and

that on Wednesday last E. R. Glascock, the olson in his custody, that he might be tried for that offence pending in the United states District Court in Nashville. General Thomas promptly ordered the transfer. On the following day, Mr. Nicholson appeared,

the oath of amnesty. We are very glad to see that our disinguished young friend Watkins, for a ong time Colonel of the 6th Kentucky cayalry, has been continued as Brigadier Gen-eral of Volunteers. Gen. Watkins has a 3. That a committee be appointed to in

county, Kentucky.

FRANKFORT, February 17, 1865.—Cause Decided.—Kimberlin vs Maxwell, Washington, affirmed.

HISTORY OF THE REBELLION.-Harner's magnificenily illustrated edition of the Great Rebellion has reached its tenth num-

EDS PRESS: I wish to say a word through the edumns of your paper in relation to Wm. K. Minor, Co. D, 57th Indiana; Geo. Hamroark, Co. E, 19th Kentucky; Asa Shoemake, Co. K, 37th Kentucky; James Wilkinson, colored Government employee; Perry Reed, Co. B, 27th Iowa; James Johnthe summary eulistment of negres, which the priceeding I know nothing, but I presume le has such authority or he would not have made the order. This aspect of the quetion is a congenial one for routinists and redtapists, who never have use for any

thoughtwhich will not fit into a pigeon What I wish to say about the order is that, as a bold, practical solution of the negro question in Kentucky at this time, it oninendsitself to all uncramped and loya mluds. The order enjoins the summary enlistment of "all slaves who have left their masters." It will be observed that, by its own terms it excludes all free negroes, all freedmen under the Proclamation, and all slaves who are still in the possession of their mastes. It applies to that anomalous class who lave broken out of bondage, but have not ye received any official sanction to their pradical freedom. It operates ou a class of furitives whom the President's Proclamation, by reason of its geographical restrictions, did not reach. It puts such into the army that it may legally make them free. This is its offset ou the negro

THE KNOWILLE WHIG .- In the last number of the Knoxville Whig, Dr. Brown-

of the Whig: anxions to know what will be the fate of the Whig if we are elected Governor, It will continue, and we will continue to be the Nashville orrespondent of the Knoxville Whag, and tointerest our East Tennessee subscribers fuly as much as if we were here all the time. We trust that no friend has formed so low an estimate of our abilities as to suppose for a moment that we can't govern on State in rebellion and edit expect to state nore definitely the future of

POSITIVE FACT WITHOUT A SHADOW

among them Jomini's Great Work on

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LYMAN BREECHER'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY AND

HISTORY OF FRIERICH II., called Frede HARPER'S HAND-IDOK FOR TRAVELLERS IN EUROPE' AND THE EAST. Belng a Guide through Grat Britain and Ireland, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany,

street, Louisville, Ev. ro FIND ONE, is the title of a new book, by

They Report the Evacuation of

Probable Evacuation Charleston.

troops."
"Gen. Baker is in command of our troops

On the night of the 11th instant, he reports Gen. Foster commanding at Newbern, and that 2,000 of the 18th army corps ber of troops there about 5,000.

It is reported and believed at Kingston that the enemy have landed two locomotives and two cargoes of railroad iron at Morehead City. It is not apprehended in Kingston that the enemy design any moveuient in that direction.

Branchville. Augusta papers of last Wednesday, two days earlier, state that at that time Kilpat-

erals, recently made, have been confirmed by the Confederate Senate. "The promotion of General Hampton makes him rank General Wheeler, and

from his appointment."

Columbia papers of the 12th say: "Long before Columbia falls we look for a battle and victory. South Carolina claims the privilege of closing the war, as she begun "At Kingsville Sherman will be able to destroy the Columbia and Charlotte and the Wilmington and Manchester rail-

From Memphis -- Guerrilias -- Cotton Trade MEMPHIS, Feb. 17 .- The Groesbeck and another steamer of the fleet with troops were attacked near Helena by the rebels, and several soldiers wounded. The rebels were dispersed by a gun boat.

The Bulletin says it is reported upon anthority worthy of consideration that the cotton trade within the Department will be

The rebel General commanding the District of Mississippi, West Teunessee, East Lonislana, and Alabama, has his head-quarters at Jackson, Miss.; he is consolidating the guerrillas and sending them to District the Mississippi of the Mississipp

Nevada Ratifies the Amendment. onstitutional amendment; there only two negative votes.

10 and 32; molasses 1 23.

Serpent and Great. Republic arrived from New York. Gov. Blaisdell, of Nevada, has sent a mes sage to the Legislature relative to the Constitutional Amendment, recommending its

Papers report that scouting parties have been started out against the Indians, and a

and in perfect running order.

New York city and Salt Lake have been working direct without repetiting all day:

pork, which we quote nominally at 233 per bid. Bacon is old papers, in perfect order, for writing order, for which we quote nominally at 233 per bid. Bacon is old papers, in perfect order, for writing order, for which we quote nominally at 233 per bid. Bacon is old papers, in perfect order, for writing order, for wri

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-The steamer Sax-

ots, and smell sales at 9@0%c.
WHISKY-We quote raw at \$214, with a sale of 25

bols new copper at \$2.90.

WOOL-We quote the nominal buying rates at 60c to
grease, and 90c for tub washed. •

FREIGHTS-The prevailing rates to New Gricans at
the close of the week were \$1 for pound lots, including tierces, kegs, lard, hams, &c. Whisky and oil \$3.00.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

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AT THE PICKETT-2 hhds trash at \$4.5 to 6.00, 1 linds light lings at \$7.75 to 8.00, 5 at \$10 to 11.25, 1 at \$12, leaf at \$14 to 27.25, and 1 at \$32, also 2 linds new leaf from Henry Fo., at \$15.25 to 20, and 5 of new crop from Owen to., lugs at \$41 to 12, leaf at \$25.50, 20.50, and 29.75.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. There has been rather a better supply to the market its week, while for sheep and bogs there is a constant

cight.
Sheepof good quality sell from 7 to Sec, live weight.
Sheepof good quality sell from 11 to 15 let; leght ones sell trom 12 to 15e, gross weight.
Keccipts—Cattle 229; Hogs 115, sheep 321.
H. T. Vissman.

FAMILY AND RETAIL MARKET. There has been an increased supply of family mark at the close of the week, and good butter has di-from 60g.75c to 65655c for choice, per pound, and eags have sold as low as 35 to 15c per dozen, though ales have been mide at 56655c; Mith 1991/25c per name Fish 10 to 125c per pound, vegetables indeablosge arm 5655m per head. Sweet potates, marter measure. Potatoes, chiefly Neshannocks, 1995/25c per constant peak and 45 fit to 45 feet.

Bacon, shoulders, per pound, 20022

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

ins. Flour-State and Western opened firmer and closed all and drooping at \$10 0000 93 for extra State, \$11 200, 45 for exten cound hoop obtain, and \$11 200 12 for traderands. At the close the owers free sellers of crita 2nd 0.50, 4 included in the sales are 5,000 bbreaktra State look first half of April at \$10.50. Whisky more active; Western \$2,270,2,25—nearly all the firer price.

price to arrive.

Sterling exchange nominal at issue 181. Gold a shaded framer but dull, opening at 291, advancing to 200 s, and closing at 2045. Government stocks firm.

The steamer City of Dondon for Liverpool caeried out \$50,000 in specie.

Cincinnati, Feb. 18-P. M.
Flonr and wheat unchanged and the demand moderate, are corn is a shade higher. Guts dull and offered at sic a elevators. Rve \$1.2. Barley \$1 10021.5.
Whisky dull; sales at \$2 10021.5.
Whesh pork unchanged. Bulk sales in good demand for be English markets; sales 101,000 [ba at 174 17 ac.

EDITH'S MINISTRY," "SUNRISE," ETC. The Scene of the New Story by this most popular of England. The hero, a Scotch boy, taken from the humbler walks

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More Good News from Sherman. Probable Evacuation Charleston.

Whereabouts of Gen. Beauregard.

Rebel Speculations as to Sherman.

President Paroles Roger A. Pryor. Details from the War in Mexico.

Rebel Semmes made Rear Admiral.

Interesting Southern General News

Rebel Flag of Truce Boat Blown Up.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The jury in the ase of Friery, tried for the murder of Harry Lazarus, brought in a verdict of murder the first degree. The libel case of Count obtaines vs. Horace Greeley, was decided in favor of the defendant.

I unther details received by the last arrival from Vera Cruz, show that fighting between the Juarists and Imperialists is accarried on in the interior of the that teen, Patoria has taken the town of Termits, and shot Francisco Vega, the head of the Imperialist movement in that viciniry. The forces of Juarez are approaching Likerille. His gnerrillas intend putting to ceath every French soldier they may catch, on the plea that every one tighting for or helding office under Maximilian is a testor to Mexico and Mexican liberties. No other increments In the interior are ann d, which shows the activity of the Na-lonals. Oaxaca is now defended by Gen.

It said that the deficit in the treasury of the Imperial Government of Mexico is twenty milions annually. The Emperor has a pirsonal allowance of \$200,000. The Pot is encyclical fetter has not been creatates in Mexico, as the Government

is not yet given its consent to such eireu-

The new order of knighthood, the Mexican Hagle, is to be established by Maxi-Phillapellphia, Feb. 18 .- The Bulletin

the Sherman's main column has reached King-vide Junction, and that communicaand i'lorence railroad, and on the Florence and Cran St a railroad, was interrupted. Beaurement is reported as being on the worth bank of the Congaree river. Kingsterry-five miles north of Branchville, and 'y-live miles southeast of Columbi

Washington, Feb. Is.-The Star has the following dispatch from City Point of The relact dag of truce boat Win. Allison, while on her outward trip from Coxe's landing this afternoon, was blown up by a trip do. The boat went down immediately. Car pickets say there were no survivers in her. This catastrophe probably and also fallen. This we don't believe. Wo have reason to feel assured that nearly the whole of Sherman's army is at Columbia, and the report that Schofield was advancing on Augusta was untrue.

CAIRO, Feb. 18.—The steamer Liberty passed up from Memphis with solbales of cotton for Evansville. Ve shburn arrived at Memphis ic. Lurg for the Army of the James,

threather countermanding orders, would urn to Meksburg. The draft to lift the quota of the district of Men this, under Gen, Canby's order passed of quetly. Three hundred and eighty-

NEW YORK, February 18 .- Gold is rather er. A rum of that Maximilian has zed the Confederacy has given h to the market. The quotations have ranged from 201, the opening price, to The Commercial's special says: Senator

Senare will agree to a tax of ten per cent.

the circ nation of State banks, just pass-

Gold cose (at 203, At the Stock Exchange there was a heavy feeling on the railroad the quotations. The chief interest is in the quotations. The chief interest is in the covernment securities; 7.30 notes are substricted for at an average rate of about three and a half millions a day. The miseella-cous list is steady and without any special ture. The gold speculation was quite rue, and fluctations very slight. A report a serrout that Sherman was march in Reliega, N. C. Money is steadily grow-ress r. New shipments of Federal ands have still further depressed quota-tens for exchange, but brokers' sterling at sexty days is offered at 108/2. Petroleum Mr. W

site it and calling upon the churches made in the several districts by competition, the examination to be open to young e President and country, from men of the several States. 2 till for chek, on Saturday, the fourth of

the partial of importing it.

Adopted.

The World's Washington special says: A respite has been granted to Beall, one of the Lake Eric pirat's, on account of a petition signal by Republican members of

The Times' Washington special says: he Sonata Military Committee have under us deration the Niagara ship canal, Rock 1 or lampre vement bill, and East Tennesse raiiro, l bill. The committee instructof brecharman to report adversely upon all use schemes, on the ground that the present condition of the Treasury would it warrant the large appropriations called

The Herald's Potomac special represents Lia, with the exception of occasional excharges between the batteries and pickets before Potersions, the armies of the James Potomae retain an undisturbed quies Rebel deserters coming into the Union lines have increased since the failure of the peace negotiations. Many officers are comng in with private soldiers, and show a decling of despondency at the present rebel

Dispatches announce that the exchange will now continue without interruption.
The Richmond Sentinel of the 16th, in a review of the recent peace negotiations, insests that Blair was authorized as a comunssioner by Lincoln to treat for pence fully as much as Hunter, Campbell, and Stephens were on their mission to Hampton Roads. The Dispatch makes an earnest appeal in behalf of bon. Lee for all able-bodied citi-

The Columbus Caractain.

The Columbus Caractain.

The Prise of the Reight Control of the Reight Reig zens to rush into the ranks and assist to

BY TELEGRAPH. list is that of Hon. James Seddon, ex-Secretary of War, who sold twenty-three bushels

at forty dollars per hushel.

A card from the Virginia Congressional delegation concerning the reorganization of llavis' Cabinet is published. It says apprehensions for the public safety were increased by the belief that our misfortnes were partially the result of the administration! ion's want of energy. We represent that a change in the Cabinet was demanded by public sentiment, and was necessary for the estoration of the public peace. It was given only as the opinion of the delegation riendly to the administration, and not out desire or design to embarrass the

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—To Major General Dix, New York: The announcement of the occupation of Columbia, S. C., by General Sherman and the probable evacuation of Charleston, has been communicated to this department in the following telegram just received from the following telegram just received from

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

CITY POINT, Feb. 18, 4:45 P. M,-Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Richmond Dispatch says General Sherman entered Columbia yesterday morning, and its fall necessitates, it presumes, the fall of Charleston, which it thinks is already being

U. S. GRANT, Lientenant General. CITY POINT, Feb. 18-Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The following Is taken

from to-day's Richmond Dispatch:

The fall of Columbia—Columbia has fallen, Sherman marched into and took pos
On the falls la session of the city yesterday forencon. In-telligence was communicated by General Reauregard in an official dispatch. Comin bia is situated on the north bank of the Congaree river, just below the confluence of the Salud and Broad rivers. From Gen. Beauregard's dispatch it appears that on Thursday evening the enemy approached the south bank of the Congaree and threw a number of shells into the city. During the night they moved up the river, and yester-day foreuoon forded the Salud and Broad rivers. Whilst they were erossing, our troops, under Gen. Burge, evacuated Colum-bia, and the enemy soon after took posses-sion. Through private sources we learn that two or thread days ago when it was dethat two or three days ago when it was decided not to attempt the defense of Columbia, a large quantity of medical stores,

which it was thought impossible to remove, were destroyed. The female employees of the Treasury Department had been previously sent to Charlottesville, ten miles sonth of Colum-We presume the lithographic estab lishment was also removed; although as to this we have no information. The fall of Columbia necessitates, we presume, the evacuation of Charleston, which, we think likely, is already in process of evacuation. has the following special dispatch from Washington:
The following special dispatch from the latest the steps. The gener 1 opinion is, he will go to Charleston and establish a base there, but we confess we do not see what need he has of a base. It is to be presumed he is subsisting on the country, and has had no battle to exhaust his aumuni-tion. Before leaving Savannah he deelared

his intention to march to Columbia, thence to Augusta, and thence to Charleston. This was uttered as a boast, and to hide his real was uttered as a boast, and to hide his real designs. We are disposed to believe he will next strike at Charlotte, which is one hundred miles north of Columbia, on the Charlotte and Columbia railroad, or at Florence, lotte and Columbia railroad, or at Florence.

The mailboats for Cincinnati and the lotte and Columbia railroad, or at Florence, S. C., the junction of the Columbia and S. C., the junction of the Community Wilmington and Charleston and Wilming-wine miles east of

The Charleston Mercury of Saturday announced the brief suspension of that paper, with a view to its temporary removal to another place. This is rendered necessary by the progress of military events cutting it of from the mail facilities for distributing its paper to a large portion of its subscribers, while lack of transportation renders its supply of paper precarious, Semmes has been made a Rear-Admiral,

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Lieut.-General.

SENATE. Washington, February 17. EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Ten Eyck defended the suspension The Commercial's special says: Senator Morgan this morning presented a petition to the President from the New York merial New Orleans and said he was sustained nts, ask ug a Cabinet appointment for Econtwell.

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Mr. Grimes also defended the Navy Department from the attacks that had been Mr. Wade denied that the report of the

Committee on the Conduct of the War was exparte, and said light draught | Iron-clads were failures.

Mr. Wade's amendment proposing the es-ablishment of a Board of Admiralty was

Mr. Wade offered un amendment which was adopted, that the appointment of mid-ding energymen of this city have is-

Mr. Sprague offered an amendment that he Secretaries of War and the Treasury be Col. Delter returned from Washington authorized to purchase bunting made in

The naval appropriation bill as amended

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three of Puebla and tight from house to house, defending each building till it falls by the author of "Ogen, A Waif," upon McClellan, Farragut, and Horace Greeley. The rebel House of Representatives report a list of persons who charged the government the unexampled sum of forty dollars for their wheat. The first name on the

ARRIVALS.

N. Longworth, Cincinnat. Lenl Lecut, Eastport.
Gen. Lytle, "Nora,
Alice Dean, J.T.McCombs, "Shanrock, "Navigator, "Starlight, "Arizonia, "Revenue, Wheeling, R. I. Woods, "Starlight, "Revenue, Wheeling, R. I. Woods, "Revenue, Wheeling, "Revenue, Wheeling, "R. I. Woods, SATURDAY, Feb. 18 Nora, J.T.McCombs, Navigator, Arizonia, R. L. Woodward, Eastport. derson Nightingale, Rebecca, n estmoreland,

DEPARTURES. C. T. Dumont, Park 'sburg. Revenue, Nashvile.
Melnotte, 'starlight.'
Fort Wayne. 'Burd levi, 'N. Lougworth, Chelnnatl. Gam. Lytle, 'Alice Dean, Memphis.
Missourt, N. Orkans. Star Grey Eagle, Henderson,

ARRIVALS, SUNDAY, Feb. 19, 1865. Mai. Anderson, Ciucinnatl. Majestle, Eastport. Gen. Buell, "Champion, Paducah.

DEPARTURES. Gen. Buell, Cinclanati. J. T. McCombs, Eastport. Arizonia, Lenl Leoti, Nashville. Sherman, Rebecca, Memphls.

THE RIVER is slowly rising at this point with fully 61/2 feet water in the canal last evening by the mark. Since Saturday morning it has risen 6 inches at the wharf and 18 inches at the foot of the falls, ut Portland. The weather, that was lowering, had cleared off exceeding pleasant yesterday, the thermometer running up to 50, though we have had frost for two conseen-

On the falls last evening there were fully 41/2 feet water in the pass, down the Indiana

At Pittsburg on Tuesday the river was slowly swelling with a small rise in the Monongahela, with strong hopes of a full resumption of river trade from that quarter. The Columbia and W. H. Osborn were loading for St. Louis, the Guidon and Pine Grove for Cincinnati, and the follow-lng boats were to leave on Saturday: Argo-naut No. 2, Yorktown, Kenton, Pilgrim, W. H. Osborn, and Columbia. The new Missonri river packet "Deer Lodge" is announced for that river on Tuesday.

Our wharf on Saturday presented a very busy scene, with a large number of boats receiving supplies, including a fleet laden with forage and mules for Parkersburg,

and the arrival of about a dozen of the lat-Eastport fleet.
The Nashville trade is increasing again and quite a number of boats have departed for that port, though the river is still ut rather n low stage, and freights have been

rather n low stage, and freights have been advanced to the following rates: Flour per bbl \$1 50, pound freight, \$1 00, apples, potatoes, &c., per bbl. \$1 25, whisky and oil \$3 00, beer and ale \$2 50, salt \$2 00 per bbl. plows 60@75ets each, hay \$25 00 per tou, horses, and cabin passengers \$15 00 per head. To Canton, and Linton freights are 75cts per 100 pends. 100 pounds. Freights to New Orleans are also slightly enhanced to \$1 00 for pound lots, whisky and oil \$3 00 per bbl, pork \$2 50, flour \$1 50 per bbl. lard in tierces \$3 00, apples, potatoes, &c., \$1 25 per bbl. Cuttle \$20 00, and sheep \$2 00 per head, and corn per saek \$1 00, hay per ton \$20 00. These were the rates by the Missonri

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East to-day are the Gen. Lytle in the morning, and the Maj. Anderson in the afternoon. The former starts at noon, and tlek engers through by the early trains Iaj. Anderson starts to Cineinnat at 4 o'clock, furnishing the choicest fare The navigation of the Knnawha river has

been resumed. The splendid new steamer Indiana, Capt J. S. Neal is the first boat due for New Or-leans. She was loading at Cincinnation Saturday, and will have to deseend the

The splendid passenger packet Mollie Able is at Cniro, on her way to New Or-She leaves Cairo to-morrow, on the leans. rrival of the trains.
The Robert Moore was due from Nash-

ville yesterday.

The Jewess and America were loading for Nashville at Cincinnati on Snturday. The Mississippi at St. Louis was about stationary on Friday, with nine feet water in the channel and navigation resumed to all quarters. The Missourl was free of ice as far up as Lexington.

Navigation on the upper Missouri was also resumed, the Mollie McPike having agricult St. Louis from Civaluatt land.

arrived at St. Louis from Cincinn at landing, with an abundance of freight all along shore and some six feet water in the chan-

The St. Louis Democrat is informed that the arrangements just made by Gen, Grant for the exchange of prisoners include the crew of the Emma in the list, and that all will be exchanged with as little delay as

A flood is expected in the Western waters this year, on the principle that one occurs every seventeen years, like the coming of the locusts. We had our big floods in the Ohio in 1832 and in 1844 and lesser ones in 1848, 1852, 1857, and 1858, but not exactly every seventeen years. We believe a big flood occurred in the Mississippi in 1848. The Armenin, laden with pig iron, left St. Lonis Thursday evening for the Ohio river.

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& Co; I bx glusing, M, B & Co.

CINCINNATI, PER GEN BUELL—20 ba's rags, Dupont; 6 cags pants, J Pearve; 100 lax candles, J M D & Co; 60 hx coffee, B & D; 20 lif blds molasses, 22 bars coffee, 75 bbls sugar, Moore, B & Co; 23 skss, L & N B R; 20 bcs; 50 bbls sugar, Moore, B & Co; 23 skss, L & N B R; 20 bcs; 6 besse, Grundy; 20 bbls lard oil, 8 keene; 20 bbls rags, 4 blds sugar, Davls; 5 bags coffee, 2 btds sugar, 2 bbls do, 2 da molasses, 12 hxsc\_ffee, Raiel; 20 kegs sirup, W & Co; 19 bbls ontons, 24 bds calf skins, 20 culs rope; 0 kegs sirup, S bxs t) pe 20° xxp pks, 1 tolls Latlier, 28 pkgs furniur; 32 bxs cheese, 28 pkgs groceries, 23 do rubber goods, 182 pkgs make, consignees.

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CENERAL ORDERS.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY, Feb. 11, 1865. eneral Orders No 5.

THOS. B. FAIRLEIGH, Official: Chas. A Gould, A. A. G. febi5-13

neral Orders No. 6. In compliance with instructions from the War Fepart-ment, General Orders No. 5, dated February 6, 1865, form these Headquarters, are hereby revoked.

Capt. and A. A. G. Official: Chas. A. Gouin Capt. and A. A. G. feetf

EXTRACT. 1. On and after JANUARY 27th, 1865, all officers found in this city without proper anthority, will be p'aced in arrest and ordered to rep rt to these Head-

and held for punishment. By command of Lient, Col. W. H. Cott, 9th lows in-CHAS. A. GOULD. Caplain and A. A. G.

I. It is again announced that the sale or giving away of toxicaling drinks, citizens' or officers' clothing, to men nlisted in the service of the United States, is absolutely f to bidden, and the person or persons who, by themselves or agents, so sell or give away, will be arrested and placed at hard labor on the fortifications, and his or their stock of liquous or clothing seized and r ported for confiscation
11. No article of citizens' or officers' clothing will be
s ld to any entisted man without a special permit from the Provost Marshal of the city, or from these or superior Head-Quarters, and the fact that the soldier has, or pr tends to have, a discharge or certificate of discharge, wi

equisite permit upon satisfactory evidence of his having e Provost Marshal is anthulzed to require of dealers in 17073 or clothing to execute their parole of honor to

r the performance of the parole. IV. No person will be permitted to crive or ride any lovernment horse or team beyond the rate of five miles ser hour, within the city unless an emergency demands a faster gait, and in all such cases the driver, soldier or orderly will be furnished by the officer directing faste and the fact, and in the absence of such authorities

y, will station a guard on the line of the r al with ig d instructions on this subject. VI. Major Henry Plessner, Provet Marshal, i. charged with the execution of this order, and well be held repensible for its right enforcement. All officers and

Vols., Military Commander.

MARSHAL'S NOTICES. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 23 WHERAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentincky, on the 3d day of February, A. B. 186, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Adiorney for the United States for the United States for the United States for the United States, against a steam engine, in behalf of the United States, against a steam engine, the Province of the United States, against a steam engine.

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not protect the seller nuless the buyer has the require permit, if dressed wholly or in parl in Fade al uniform. The Provost Marshal will give any discharged soldier the

athfully observe the oldinations imposed upon them by his order, and to exact a bond, with sufficient surety

sed of traveling than herein anthorized with a cerumldier or Gov rument employ e so doing will be arrested, aprisoned and charges preferred for violation of orders. V. Conductors and engineers on the United States Mili-ary Brilroad are absolutly forbidden to run any train, ar or I comotive at greater speed than five miles p r our within the city I mits. The Provos: Marshal will arricularly lostruct the Provost Guard to arrest, and he will anse charges to be filed against, any conductor or ngineer on said road vio ating this order, and, if n

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• 1. For the purpose of joining my regiment in the field, by permission of the General commanding, I relinquish the command of this Post.

HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KY., February 8, 1865.

By order of Brevet Maj. Gen S. G. BURBRIDGE J. BATES DICKSON.

Hean-Qualities Military Commander, Louisville, Kr., Johnary 26th, 1865. eneral Orders No. 3.

quarters. All soldiers with ut passes will be arrested

HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 9th, 1865.

111. Whenever, for cause, It may be deemed necessary

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By command of Lt. Col. Thos. B. Fairleigh, 26th Ky

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